

## Gandhi ordered released

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indira Gandhi was brought to court on corruption charges today after a night in police custody, but Magistrate R. Dayal said there were "no reasonable grounds" for her detention and freed her.

The government said collection of evidence against Mrs. Gandhi would continue and she would be brought to trial. But it gave no indication when the trial might take place, and her sudden arrest and swift release were likely to prove a sizable boost to her attempt at a political comeback.

Police used tear gas and clubs on demonstrators for and against the 59-year-old former prime minister outside the courthouse. Gas fumes drifted into the packed courtroom as competing chants of "Shame, shame, shame, Indira Gandhi" and "Long live Indira Gandhi" drowned out some of the lawyers' arguments.

Mrs. Gandhi rejected an offer of bail when she was arrested Monday night and did not request bail in court. Her lawyer, Frank Anthony, told the magistrate the charges against her were "vague, utterly fatuous, trumped up and political." He charged that her arrest had been ordered personally by Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

Attorneys for the government asked the court to take jurisdiction of Mrs. Gandhi, saying they had brought her before Dayal in accordance with the legal requirement that anyone arrested without a court order be produced in court within 24 hours.

The magistrate ordered her freed with no restrictions on her movements.

Mrs. Gandhi was escorted from the courtroom by her son Sanjay, who also is under investigation, and chanting supporters. Followed by a police car, they drove to her New Delhi home. There she told a cheering crowd her freedom did not matter, the important things were the country and the unheeded grievances of the people.

"Has the government come into power to arrest me or to solve people's problems?" she asked.

Rioting by the rival crowds of several thousand outside the Parliament Street courthouse lasted nearly an hour and brought activity in neighboring offices and banks to a standstill.

Cars, motor scooters and windows were damaged by rocks thrown by the demonstrators.

The police used tear gas and clubs on another crowd of stone-throwing supporters of Mrs. Gandhi outside the home of Prime Minister Desai.

Mrs. Gandhi was charged with conspiring with others to award an oil drilling contract to a French firm that had bid \$13.4 million more than an American competitor, and with pressuring firms to provide 104 jeeps for her Congress party's unsuccessful election campaign last spring.

Four of her former cabinet ministers, three industrialists and other former officials and secretaries were arrested in a nationwide sweep by the Central Bureau of Investigation.

Some of them were released on bail, but Mrs. Gandhi chose to spend the night under detention at a police headquarters.

# Carter looks beyond SALT pact

## U.S. willing to slash nuclear arsenal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Carter reported today the United States and the Soviet Union are "within sight of a significant agreement" to limit strategic weapons.

In an address to the United Nations General Assembly, Carter also looked beyond a new SALT accord and declared the United States is "willing now" to reduce its arsenal of nuclear arms "by 10 per cent, by 20 per cent, even by 50 per cent," if the Soviets will do the same.

The President received a standing ovation as he entered the assembly hall, jammed with representatives of all but two of the U.N.'s 149 member nations. Absent were South Africa, which has boycotted General Assembly sessions since 1974, and Albania, which follows an isolated course in world affairs.

During the speech, Carter was interrupted by applause only once, that when he said the United States would never use nuclear weapons except in self-defense.

At the conclusion, he was given a 37-second standing ovation. Among those who withheld any applause was Farouk Kaddoumi of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has "observer status" at the U.N.

While emphasizing arms control efforts, Carter also discussed the search for a Middle East peace.

"We do not intend to impose from the outside a settlement on the nations of the Middle East," he said. But he added that "the fundamental rights and interests" of Israel and her Arab neighbors must be accepted, and concluded:

"For Israel, this must mean borders that are recognized and secure. ... The commitment of the United States to Israel's security is unquestionable.

"For the Arabs, the legitimate rights of the Palestinians must be recognized. ... How these rights are to be defined and implemented is, of course, for the interested parties to decide in negotiations, and not for us to dictate."

Carter, who will spend two days in New York pursuing both public and private diplomacy, was meeting separately later in the day with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and the foreign minister of Israel, Moshe Dayan.

The President, whose two meetings last month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko gave fresh impetus to arms control negotiations, said on that subject:

"In strategic arms limitation talks, we and the Soviets are within sight of a significant agreement in limiting the total numbers of weapons and in restricting certain categories of weapons of war."

Carter did not elaborate. However, the United States is concerned about the very large missiles in the Soviet arsenal while Moscow has expressed concern about deployment of cruise missiles by the United States.

Calling for the completion of negotiations on a comprehensive nuclear test ban, the President asserted:

"My country believes that the time has come to end all explosions of nuclear devices, no matter what their claimed justification — peaceful or military."

Carter also called anew for restrictions on exports of nuclear fuel and technology, and for restraint in exports of conventional arms.

Turning to southern Africa, he said, "We urge South Africa and other nations to support the proposed solution to the problems in Zimbabwe, and to cooperate still more closely in providing for a smooth and prompt transition in Namibia."



Full house

President Carter addresses a jammed General Assembly during his speech Tuesday at the United Nations. Behind Carter are from left U.N. Secretary General Kurt

Waldheim, General Assembly President Lazar Mojsov and William Buffum, undersecretary for General Assembly affairs. (UPI)

# Council kills fence proposal

A controversial ordinance that would have regulated fencing in the city was unanimously defeated Monday night by the City Council.

The proposal would have established, among other things, setback requirements for fences and also called for mandatory surveys of property to be fenced. It contained no penalty clause. City Building Official Woodrow Garrison had said he would like to see several changes made in the proposed ordinance. Among the changes suggested by Garrison was the insertion of a grandfather clause to exempt existing fences from having to meet the requirements.

Garrison noted Tuesday morning the council indicated it might consider a revised version of the ordinance at a later date and expressed hope that such a version will be prepared soon.

The proposal was introduced at the Sept. 19 council meeting by First Ward Democrat Gary Dey, chairman of the council printing and ordinances committee. Dey has repeatedly said he did not support the proposal in the form it was

presented, but only offered it for council consideration.

Dey last week said that comments he had received on the proposal from constituents ran 90 per cent against and 10 per cent in favor. Third Ward Democrat Russell Bellamy Tuesday morning said he voted against the measure "because of the correspondence I have received." Bellamy added that "I've received more comment on this than anything else since I've been a councilman."

Merle McMillin, city planning and zoning specialist, Tuesday said, "I think that people generally agree with the idea of some regulation on fencing to protect adjacent property values and to keep intersections open from shrubs or solid fences which would block vision and be hazardous to traffic or pedestrians, especially children. The intent of a fence is a key factor."

However, she continued, "a fencing ordinance is very difficult to write and enforce. The vote at last night's council meeting appears to confirm that the proposed ordinance offered too much control on fencing in Sedalia."

In other business, the council decided to invest \$10,900 in a gamble that could bring a return of \$1,600,000 over a four-year period.

By a 7-1 vote, the council approved funding of the community development block grant program, which was not approved for federal funds this year. The city's funding of the project will be for the remainder of the current fiscal year which ends May 31. By that time it is hoped the project will have received approval for \$400,000 in federal funds for next year.

Under the plan adopted by the council, all three employees now paid through the program will be retained.

Tom Delph, the program's director, will be paid a salary of \$6,700 plus fringe benefits. Delph will be expected to finish the current block grant program and prepare a pre-application seeking federal funds to support the program for 1978-79. The pre-application must be turned in by January or February, according to Ron Scott, city director of planning and management. Between the filing of the pre-application and the announcement of funding, about 45 days later, Delph will supervise storm drain crews and tree planting.

Kris Miller, secretary for the program, will continue her regular duties and serve other city departments as needed. She will be paid \$4,200 plus fringe benefits.

Norma Smith Estes, code enforcement officer for the block grant program will be transferred to the building inspection department. Garrison was given \$6,000 in his current fiscal year budget to cover this expense.

The council's decision concerning the block grant program was not without some controversy. The session was originally intended to be a closed session held between the pre-council and regular council sessions. It was opened, however, following an exchange between Mayor Allen Hawkins and a Democrat-Capital reporter. Several members of the council also reportedly pushed to have the session opened for media coverage.

The initial funding proposal presented to the council by Scott sought an \$8,000 salary and fringe benefits for Delph. However, First Ward Democrat Gary Dey noted that during the 45-day waiting period Delph would be performing duties similar to a foreman for the street department. He suggested that Delph's salary for that period be set at a similar rate. Other council members supporting the funding agreed and the request was cut accordingly.

Delph is being given the title of consul-

(Please see COUNCIL, Page 4)

## Senate now due to vote on gas issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a tumultuous, eight-day filibuster now over, the Senate moved today toward conclusive votes on whether to lift federal controls on natural gas prices.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said he hoped the Senate would be able to finish its work later in the day on the natural gas question, which has slowed progress of President Carter's energy plan through the Congress.

Although the filibuster is over, both sides continued jockeying for position and a number of votes on various pricing schemes were likely.

One compromise offered by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., would allow for deregulation beginning in 1987, much later than the date urged by Senate Republicans and Democrats from oil states.

The finale to a 13-day legislative deadlock came Monday after Senate leaders enlisted the help of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who used sharp parliamentary tactics against filibuster leaders.

# Soviets now able to hit satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said today the Russians are now able to attack some satellites in space, a development he said was "somewhat troubling."

Brown told a news conference the Soviet Union "has an operational capability that could be used against some satellites."

He said: "I find that somewhat troubling."

This was the first disclosure that Russia has achieved some form of an anti-satellite system.

The defense secretary declined to go into detail on the kind of U.S. satellites that might be vulnerable to Soviet attack. The most important are reconnaissance satellites, which keep track of military developments in the Soviet Union, and other space vehicles which would warn of any Soviet missile launch aimed at the United States.

Defense sources said the Russian capability is believed effective against satellites traveling in relatively low-level orbits, which might include some reconnaissance vehicles.

Brown made his disclosure in response to a question at the end of a long news conference.

"We don't have that capability," the defense secretary said, although he noted that the United States is engaged in an exploratory development which could lead to such a weapon.

The United States had a crude anti-satellite system in operation in the early

1960s, but dismantled it.

In other matters, Brown said "it may take months more" to resolve the question of whether U.S. allies in Europe want production and deployment of a U.S. neutron bomb, a weapon designed to disable tanks by killing their crews but without inflicting severe damage on structures on the battlefield or killing civilians in nearby areas.

He said the neutron weapon, which has become a political issue in Europe, has "substantial military advantages" and he disputed the contention of critics that its existence would make nuclear war more likely because it limits physical damage and thus, presumably, would make it easier for Western leaders to order into use.

President Carter is studying whether to order production of the weapon.

Brown said that during a forthcoming nine-day trip to Europe, he will visit the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and confer with Italian defense officials. He said he will visit Yugoslavia late next week — the first U.S. defense secretary ever to travel to a Communist country.

Brown indicated he expects Yugoslavian defense officials to raise with him the possibility of major U.S. arms sales to the Tito government, which has followed policies independent of the Soviet Union for nearly 30 years.

The United States has sold only small amounts of spare parts for military

(Please see BROWN, Page 4)

## Classified ad gets action

Mrs. Ralph Kinshella, 923 West Third, is a real believer in The Democrat-Capital classified ads, which she has been using for the last 21 years. She reports she recently rented her apartment after only one listing in the "apartments for rent" column.

The Democrat-Capital classified advertising department can get you the same quick action. Phone 826-1000 to place your ad.

## weather

Increasing cloudiness with 20 per cent chance of rain tonight and 30 per cent chance Wednesday. Low tonight in mid to upper 40s. Winds southerly 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with the high in the low to mid 60s. The temperature today was 39 at 7 a.m. and 64 at noon; high Monday was 65, low was 37.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.0; 2.0 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:52 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday at 7:11 a.m.

## inside

Whitely Herzog a molder of men. Sports, page 8.

Japanese schools turn students in to studying machines. Page 7.



Sod slingers

Paul Young, left, and Kurt Wissman, employees of the Sedalia Country Club, lift a sheet of sod onto a trailer Tuesday morning as they transplant the grass from the tees at the old country club on South Limit to the

new club, formerly Walnut Hills Country Club. It seemed that the club members liked the tees so much they want to take them along, the two workmen said. (Staff Photo)



# living today



*Practical luxury*

Rainy days call for fashion strategy that stands up to soggy weather. Hooded tent with tab-tied sleeves, left, is a soft, supple coverup in shimmering Quiana nylon that's rain and wrinkleproof. Full-length poncho, right, makes room for a sweater or

jacket underneath, while the oversize kangaroo pocket and ample hood keep hair and paraphernalia under wraps. Cut in parachute cloth of Quiana nylon, it's a weightless weatherproof that sheds wrinkles. Both in a variety of colors.

(NEA)

## Polly's pointers

### Suds and scrub sticky vinyl

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — When I buy ground meat I remove it from the wrapper, put in a freezer bag and flatten it into a thick slab, put the store label that gives the weight on the freezer bag and then freeze. This saves space in the freezer compartment and thaws faster than a big mound of meat.

Also, I sew an inside pocket with that new sticky type closing inside all my coats so when I must carry a larger amount of money than usual it is tucked away and would not be lost or stolen if something happened to my purse. — S. A. C. H.

DEAR POLLY — In an answer to Peggy you suggested that she use peanut or vegetable oil on her cutting board and I was told by an expert in the cooking field that one should only use mineral oil on a bread board as it does not become as rancid as vegetable oil, etc. It works. — Jackie.

DEAR POLLY — In regard to the question asked by Peggy concerning the care of her cutting board, you suggested using peanut or vegetable oil. I think that might be steering her to a class-A tummy ache. If hers is the butcher type block like mine it should be scrubbed with hot soapy water and rinsed well after each use, since cutting boards are excellent breeding grounds for germs. If she wants to oil it after she has scrubbed and rinsed it, that is OK. But do ask her to scrub it first. — MRS. D. H. S.

DEAR Mrs. D. H. S. and Peggy — The advice I gave Peggy was given me by an installer of such boards when he was putting in a new one for me. The use of the bleach suggested for cleaning would serve as a disinfectant. Mineral oil is good to use for oiling I know, and there are often two or three or more good answers to the same question. Even experts sometimes disagree as to what is best to use in certain cases. Just scrubbing and no oiling would certainly cause one to have a dry board. Do remember that no matter what type oil one uses the excess is wiped completely away. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to share an idea I used when planning one daughter's wedding a few years ago. I plan to use it again now as I plan another wedding.

The names and addresses of the invited guests were each written on a small recipe card and they were filed, using the alphabetical index guides. When a gift arrived it was written on the card under the name on the card so writing "thank you" notes was easier as the information needed was on the card. When the ladies attended a shower for the bride-to-be the gift was also written on the proper card. These cards were kept for future reference and will be used as a guide for the next wedding. — T. L.

## Soft touch

Remember the gold accessories of last year? Trade them in for soft, woolly things that tie.

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# Give men their fashion due

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS (NEA) — There was a time when most men would shrug their shoulders and smile condescendingly at girlish patter about the latest thing in peplums and godets, coats and colors, mini or midi.

Now the shoe is on the other foot, so to speak. Every bit as important as the women's presentations are those destined for men since the leading Paris fashion dictators have also turned their attention to "modes for men." These are not beamed at unisex lads at all but rather are an attempt to break men away from iron clad habits of dress.

It has been obvious in the last few years that the men have got the message. Slowly but surely they are learning to dress to the nines to please women, and themselves. Also they look to comfort in their clothes.

It was Pierre Cardin who, some 12 years ago, erupted into the sacrosanct, exclusive menswear world with his avant-garde collection shown on male models who, it must be admitted, looked rather diffident, if not sheepish, as they paraded along the fashion runway. But all that is changed. Cardin's twice-yearly offerings — a must for international buyers — are quite a show which everyone involved takes most seriously.

For 1977-1978 Pierre Cardin launches the "soft, soft look." Adieu stiffening, lining, pad-



*Versatile*

Trench coats go almost anywhere in any length. Sash-belted model with dolman sleeves in bronze is by Cardin.

(NEA)

ding. He calls it the "Olympic Line."

A subtle play of open darts contribute width and easy fit to the top of the silhouette along with deep armholes. Lots of blousons, but also jackets casually belted. For the young executive and conservative dressers there are business suits in plain or striped supple wools, in cotton twill and gabardine for summer.

Pants, all through the collection, are reminiscent of the Victorian "stovepipe" and fit almost as closely as the youngsters' blue jeans.

Vests are a must for town wear — in the same fabric as the suit or in light checks much favored by race course habitués.

Nearly all the blousons and jumpsuits have knitted bands in a dark contrasting color at neck, sleeve and pants' cuffs. It is obvious that Cardin would favor the discard of the conventional coat in favor of the blouson. But, as he pointed out, "That perhaps is not for today. Maybe for tomorrow? As you know I always think one year, two years in advance." It will be remembered that it was Cardin who launched the Mao shirt to be worn with a tuxedo, which was first frowned on and eventually adopted by many well-dressed men, for an intense, brief time.

Another detail. Long hair is definitely out, so are beards. Sideburns are for the older citizens. Hats are small, brimmed affairs but much newer



*Slim shape*

Pencil-slim striped black and gray jacket tops black pants for a variation on more formal evening wear.

(NEA)

are the small British schoolboys' cap worn well

over the eyes and berets for leisure wear. Bulky, wide ties are out, too. New are the yard-wide scarves thrown casually over the shoulder.

A surprise in the resort wear line was present when the models revealed tuxedos, worn over bare torsos. It seemed logical somehow. Why, in these topless, braless days should a man hide a suntanned torso under a shirt?

Part of the peacock parade were romantic flowing capes, black velvet blousons for evening, worn with a bulky white silk scarf, every type of boot, including jodhpurs.

Lanvin's men's showing for winter 1977 stressed the "dandy" look, spelling comfort and ease of movement in both country and town clothes and accenting fine details in town wear.

Here are plaid "overshirts," always roomy and worn with corduroy pants or blousons teamed to golf knickers, and riding breeches, in all the autumnal colors — browns, reds, greens, bronze, khaki. The long, wide, fringed scarf makes its appearance here, too.

The trench coat appears the favorite for both informal town and country wear but there are also more conventional styles such as the Chesterfield, the knee-length car coat, often belted and the caped Sherlock Holmes overcoat. The ubiquitous blazer, chez Lanvin, is long-waisted, with a single-button opening widely onto a striped shirt.

# Apples make for flavorful fall dishes

By AILEEN CLAIRE  
NEA FOOD EDITOR

Apple growers say this will be a prime year for apples with fall crops high in quality

and flavor. So, it is time to make the most of your favorite apple and apple cider recipes and to have fresh apples on hand for out-of-hand munching.

Apples also add to the flavor and aroma of a variety of meat and poultry dishes and Cornish hens stuffed with apples, rice, walnuts and seasoned with apple cider make a relatively simple but attractive meal to serve family or friends. This recipe may be divided or multiplied to serve one or a dozen persons easily.

**CORNISH HENS  
APPLE-RICE STUFFING**  
1/2 cup golden raisins  
Scallions to taste  
1/4 cup concentrated apple cider (or fresh cider)  
2 apples, cored and chopped in small pieces  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 1/2 cups unseasoned cooked rice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
4 Cornish hens, about 1 pound each  
1/2 lemon

Soak raisins in concentrated apple cider (use fresh cider in season) for 10 minutes.

Prepare apples and scallions and saute in butter or margarine. Add the rice, salt, soaked raisins and walnuts and mix well. Rub hens inside and out with lemon, season with salt and pepper, then pack the rice stuffing lightly into hen cavities. Place the hens breast up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until done. Brush the hens two or three times during baking with a mixture of one-fourth cup concentrated apple cider, 1 tablespoon soy sauce and a tablespoon of butter. (This will give a nice brown color.)

**Cider Sauce:** Measure into a saucepan one-fourth cup brown sugar, one and one-half tablespoons cornstarch, one-eighth teaspoon salt, 1 cup apple cider, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Cook over medium heat until clear and slightly thickened. Add a tablespoon of butter and a pinch of ginger before serving. Makes 4 servings.



*Special hens*

Apple-rice stuffing and cider sauce feasting. The recipe can be easily adapted to make special cornish hens for fall justed to serve one or a dozen.

(NEA)

## Crimp 'n' comb

To achieve a "crimped" look in your hair, after washing (or even when dry) comb hair into pigtails and use covered rubber bands at intervals.

Count on a cup of rice, after cooking, to serve six when it is an accompaniment to a meat, poultry, fish or egg dish.

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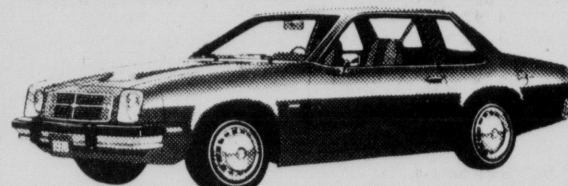
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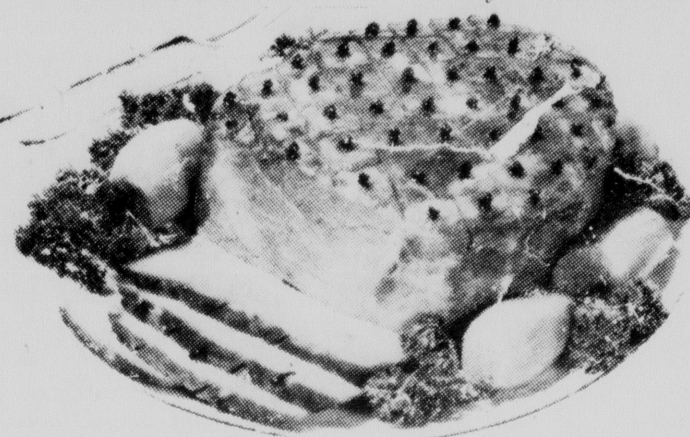
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MAXWELL HOUSE **INSTANT COFFEE** 6-oz. Jar **\$3.59**

All Available Grinds 1-Lb. Can **MAXWELL HOUSE**..... **\$3.59**

IGA **SWEET PICKLES** 22-oz. Jar **79¢**  
IGA **HAMBURGER SLICES** 22-oz. Jar **59¢**

IGA **WHITE BREAD** 16-oz. Loaves 4 for **\$1**

IGA **HOT DOG BUNS** 8-in. Pkg. 2 for **89¢**  
IGA **HAMBURGER BUNS** 8-in. Pkg. 2 for **89¢**

CATALINA FRENCH or 1000 Island 16-oz. Bottle **89¢**  
HERSHEY 5-regular or Mini **CHOC. FLAVOR CHIPS** 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

PETER PAN Smooth or Crunch 28-oz. Jar **PEANUT BUTTER**..... **\$1.59**

ASSORTED VARIETIES 3-oz. Pkgs. **JELL-O GELATIN** 5 for **\$1**

AUNT JEMIMA Pancake or **WAFFLE SYRUP** 24-oz. Bottle **\$1.09**  
AUNT JEMIMA **PANCAKE MIX** 2-Lb. Box **79¢**

LITTLE FRISKIES Ass't Dry 4-Lb. bag **CAT FOOD**..... **\$1.59**

WHITE 9-Inch 100 Count Pkg. **PAPER PLATES**..... **79¢**  
SCOTT — Viva Decorator 140 Ct. Pkg. **MAPKINS**..... **59¢**

LADY SCOTT — Print 200 Count Boxes **FACIAL TISSUE**..... 2 for **\$1.00**  
KOTEX **NEW FREEDOM MINI** 30 Count Box **\$1.39**  
KOTEX **NEW FREEDOM MAXI** 30 Count Box **\$1.79**

GALLON JUG **PUREX BLEACH**..... **69¢**  
ALLWAYS SOFT 32-oz. Bottle **FABRIC SOFTENER**..... **79¢**

**LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER** 28-oz. **\$1.29**  
**LYSOL SPRAY** 12-oz. Can **\$1.65**  
**BEACON MOP & GLO** 32-oz. **\$1.69**

**KING SIZE BOX TIDE DETERGENT** **\$1.99**  
Only Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase.

**INDIAN CORN** 5 Ears **\$1.00**  
TOKAY **RED GRAPES**..... Lb. **59¢**  
MICHIGAN **CARROTS** 2-lb. Pkg. **49¢**  
COUNTRY FRESH **MUSHROOMS** 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**  
FRESH **BROCCOLI**..... Bunch **59¢**

### PRODUCE

Look with Kraft Caramels or Kraft Waffles  
RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS **MISSOURI APPLES**

4 Lb. Bag **69¢**

**RED POTATOES** 20 Lb. Bag **89¢**

MICHIGAN MEDIUM **YELLOW ONIONS** 3 Lb. Bag **49¢**  
WISCONSIN FIRM **GREEN CABBAGE** 5 Lbs. **\$1.00**  
CALIFORNIA **BELL PEPPERS** 4 for **\$1.00**

**BANANAS** 6-Lbs. **\$1.00**

**DAIRY**  
IGA Old Style or Buttermilk **BISCUITS** 8-oz. Tubes 8 for **\$1.00**  
KRAFT Grated **PARMESAN CHEESE** 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**  
KRAFT Philadelphia **CREAM CHEESE** 3-oz. Pkg. **23¢**  
KRAFT Sliced Natural **SWISS CHEESE** 6-oz. Pkg. **89¢**  
KRAFT **COLBY LONGHORN** 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**  
Two 8-oz. Tubes **CHIFFON MARGARINE**..... **69¢**

### FINAL OFFER



THIS IS YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY to obtain Johann Haviland fine china service pieces and accessories at DISCOUNT PRICES!

Please indicate your name, address, phone number, and pattern selected. Present to our cashier or our courtesy desk. Items not available from store inventories will be ordered for you, and you will be notified on their arrival.

ITEM	Regular Price	Discount Price
4 COASTER ASSEMBLY	\$7.00	\$2.01
4 DINNER NAPKINS	\$7.50	\$2.51
4 LATE TABLECLOTH	\$19.95	\$2.96
3 UNDERLINED	\$9.95	\$1.96
CREAMER	\$8.50	\$2.51
SUGAR BOWL	\$9.95	\$2.96
VEGETABLE BOWL	\$11.50	\$2.51
4 SALAD PLATES	\$14.00	\$4.01
SERVING PLATTER	\$15.95	\$4.96
4 SOUP DISHES	\$18.00	\$4.01
GRAND BOAT	\$18.95	\$4.96
LARGE PLATTER	\$19.95	\$4.96
BEVERAGE SERVER	\$23.95	\$5.96
CASSEROLE	\$27.50	\$7.51

Promotion Ends 10-11-77

MEADOW GOLD VIVA LO-FAT **CHOCOLATE MILK** Gal. **\$1.59**

PURINA **DOG CHOW** 25 Lb. Bag **\$5.69**

TULLIS - HALL **LOW FAT MILK** Gal. **\$1.37**

16 Oz. Bottles **PEPSI-COLA** 8 Btl. Ctn. **99¢** Plus Deposit

White or Colored **BOUNTY TOWELS** Jumbo Roll **59¢**

**COUPON**  
SAVE WITH THIS COUPON  
KEEBLER — Orange **FRUIT CREAMS** 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **69¢**  
Exp. 10-8-77

**COUPON**  
SAVE WITH THIS COUPON  
KEEBLER — Lemon **FRUIT CREAMS** 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **69¢**  
Exp. 10-8-77

**COUPON**  
SAVE WITH THIS COUPON  
KEEBLER — Coconut **FRUIT CREAMS** 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **69¢**  
Exp. 10-8-77

**COUPON**  
SAVE WITH THIS COUPON  
PILLSBURY Family Walnut **BROWNIE MIX** 23-oz. Box **89¢**  
Exp. 10-8-77

**COUPON**  
SAVE WITH THIS COUPON  
6-oz. Box **DREAM WHIP**..... **99¢**  
Exp. 10-8-77

**COUPON**  
SAVE WITH THIS COUPON  
KRAFT Sliced **AMERICAN SINGLES** 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**  
Exp. 10-8-77

**COUPON**  
SAVE WITH THIS COUPON  
RHODES **BREAD DOUGH** 5-lb. Loaves per Pkg. **\$1.00**  
Exp. 10-8-77

CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE!

**McNuff's**

2402 West Broadway  
Sedalia



WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS



# Death Notices

## Jennifer D. Klein

Jennifer Dian Klein, one-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick L. Klein, Route 2, died at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Besides her parents, survivors include her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dye, 2315 South Engineer, and Mrs. Dwight Dickson, 1210 South New York; her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck, 2313 South Engineer.; Mrs. Harry Klein, Ottville; and Mrs. Laseta Dye, Lenexa, Kan.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Flat Creek Baptist Church cemetery with the Rev. David Krueger and the Rev. Bill Boatman officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Ewing Funeral Home.

## Sammy Joe Davis

HOUSTON, Tex. — Sammy Joe Davis, 23, a former Sedalian, was killed Saturday night in a car-motorcycle accident here.

He was born at Lexington on March 1, 1954, son of Van Lee and Virginia Sebastian Davis. On Feb. 14, 1976, he married Diana Marie Fleming at Sedalia. She survives of the home.

Mr. Davis had been a resident of Sedalia the past 13 years. He moved to Houston in August where he was assistant manager of a Hudson Service Station.

He was a member of State Fair Lions club, Boy Scout Troop No. 54 and was a Job Corp worker in Puxico, Mo., for one year.

Other survivors include a daughter, Ty Renee Davis, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Davis, 1004 South Missouri; two brothers, David Kent Davis, Wendell, N.C.; Dudley Kirk Davis, 506 South Quincy; one sister, Mrs. Leroy (Lynda) Courtney, Warrensburg; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Davis, Richmond, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Van Pelt, Richmond.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with Brother Leo McNeal and the Rev. H.J. Hudson officiating.

Pallbearers will be Allen Fowler, Bob Hartley, Gary Hatfield, Danny Pettis, Billy Shackelford and Greg Watts.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Other survivors include a daughter, Ty Renee Davis, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Davis, 1004 South Missouri; two brothers, David Kent Davis, Wendell, N.C.; Dudley Kirk Davis, 506 South Quincy; one sister, Mrs. Leroy (Lynda) Courtney, Warrensburg; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Davis, Richmond, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Van Pelt, Richmond.

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Pallbearers will be Allen Fowler, Bob Hartley, Gary Hatfield, Danny Pettis, Billy Shackelford and Greg Watts.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

## Mrs. Virtha Baskett

Funeral services for Mrs. Virtha Almenthia Baskett, 68, 121 East Pettis, who died Saturday evening at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church with the Rev. T.E. Davis officiating.

Pallbearers will be Alfred Hamilton, Virgil Kitchen, Thomas Wheeler, F.D. Miles, John Pearson, Leroy Cooper, Billy Cole and J.D. Quantrell.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Alexander Funeral Home.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00, 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

# East-West rights conference gets under way in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The East-West conference to assess the effects of the 1975 Helsinki Agreements opens today, and the United States is reported planning to press the Communist countries for further easing of restrictions on travel and emigration.

The chief U.S. delegate, Arthur J. Goldberg, said on his arrival Monday he would not seek a confrontation with the Soviets. But he said he would report to the conference that their record of compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords shows limited advances and some retrogressions.

Diplomatic sources said Goldberg would seek commitments from the Soviet bloc countries to facilitate family reunions across East-West borders by eliminating exorbitant visa fees and such reprisals against would-be emigrants as dismissal from jobs.

## ☆ Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

equipment supplied to Yugoslavia in the 1950s.

Brown claimed that the Carter administration's pledge to cut the defense budget by 5 to 6 per cent has been redeemed by Congress' enacting a defense bill about \$6 billion below what the Ford administration had requested. He did not take note of the fact that Congress cut deeper than the Carter administration had proposed in revising the final Ford budget.

He said he was not disappointed at the results of Carter's program for upgrading undesirable and other less-than-honorable discharges of the Vietnam War era, though fewer than 10 per cent of the 420,000 eligible ex-service personnel took part.

Brown said "it is important to have had such a program ... to offer the opportunity" for such discharge upgrades in the spirit of forgiveness.

On the Korean situation, Brown expressed hope that Russia and Communist China "will do all they can" to discourage Communist North Korea from attacking South Korea as U. S. ground troops withdraw from that country.

## ☆ Council

(Continued from Page 1)

tant under the plan to allow him to skirt the city's residence requirements for city employees. Most city employees are required by ordinance to live within the city limits. However, exceptions provided in the residence ordinance include consultants. Delph lives on Route 3.

Fourth Ward Republican Larry Stevenson opposed the program's funding by the city, contending the council agreed at budget hearings not to fund federal jobs that were not refunded by grants. He also noted that Scott has the experience to prepare the block grant pre-application.

Scott contended that he will not have the time to perform his regular duties and formulate the pre-application material.

"We thrashed through this at the budget hearings and decided that these programs would not be continued if they were not funded and tonight we come back and reverse ourselves and I just want to know why," Stevenson said in the regular session.

First Ward Republican Robert Vit replied, "I hope I can be flexible enough to change my mind and I think what is at stake is too important." He added that the block grant program represented an opportunity to retrieve local tax dollars paid to the federal government.

"This was not a pledge in blood," Vit told Stevenson, "it was a budget agreement. I think the money we get back is worth the gamble."

Third Ward Democrat Carl Franklin agreed that Stevenson's account of the budget agreement was correct. However, he said that the body of work required to make a pre-application for funding of the program necessitated the city paying for the program until it could be refunded by the federal government.

If the city is approved at the pre-application level, it will then have to submit a full application for federal funding. Delph would undertake the responsibility of submitting the full application.

Approval of the pre-application virtually assures the city its full application will be funded, according to Delph and Scott. If funded this year, the city could probably look forward to funding for the following three years, Scott said.

"They don't want to have a situation like this where you have one director and the program doesn't get funded so the next time you have another director," said Scott. "The feds are starting to realize the problems involved and are pretty sympathetic to this."

Block grant funding would be in

The sources said Goldberg also would propose multiple entry visas for businessmen seeking to do business in Communist countries and elimination of red tape that restricts the entry of Western journalists to those countries.

In a move to strengthen the U.S. record on human rights issues, the White House announced that President Carter would sign two U.N. covenants at the United Nations Wednesday. One covers civil and political rights, the other economic, social and cultural rights.

A Congressional commission that monitors compliance with the Helsinki accords urged the action, saying that until the United States accepted the covenants, it would be at a disadvantage in criticizing others.

The Helsinki accords, signed in July 1975 by the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and 32 other European countries, contained promises of greater

civil liberties in Soviet bloc countries in exchange for Western recognition of the post-World War II borders in Eastern Europe. But many provisions in the document were couched in vague language in order to secure unanimous agreement of the 35 governments.

The leading spokesman for Soviet dissidents, Andrei Sakharov, said in a message to the Belgrade delegates that the Soviet government was violating human rights as a test of the West's "firmness and consistency." He urged them to demand the immediate release of "victims of direct violations of the Helsinki accord."

However, the United States was reported seeking to have the conference lay the foundation for constant review of sticking points in the accords rather than demand overnight changes in the attitudes of the Communist countries toward human rights.

# Interviews scheduled for reserve deputies

Interviews of applicants for the 12-man county sheriff's reserve unit will be conducted Thursday night, according to Sheriff Don Stratton, with training classes beginning Oct. 18.

Stratton said he was pleased with the response when he announced last month that he would be accepting applications for the volunteer unit. Numerous applications were received, the sheriff said, adding that those not chosen were not undesirable applicants. Rather, he said, there just are not enough openings to accommodate all the volunteers.

Originally announced as only a 12-man unit, Stratton said the limit was set because of the extensive training and individual attention required in a program of this type.

All but one of the 11 men tentatively selected have previous law enforcement experience, the sheriff said.

Allen Lee, criminology professor at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, will conduct the classroom training sessions, Stratton said, and will head up the 12-man unit after it becomes operative. A federal training grant is being sought, Stratton said, for the classroom training.

Classes will be held for three hours on

Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Yeater Learning Center at State Fair Community College for 10 weeks. The instruction will include basic law enforcement training including patrol procedures, current law indoctrination, police and community relations, criminal investigation, traffic, firearms, first aid and report writing.

In addition to the 60 hours of classroom training, each officer will be given firearms training, Stratton said, followed by another 60 hours of on-the-job training with his regular deputies. The training will be completed in about five months, he added.

The reserve members, who will be located by residence in the various areas of the county, will be activated in emergencies such as the May 4 tornado or when a regular deputy is busy with other matters and cannot respond to a call immediately.

The reserve members will supply their own uniforms and sidearms, the sheriff emphasized. The only cost to the county, he explained, will be the professional liability insurance required of all his deputies. Upon completion of the required training, the reserve officers will be commissioned deputies and have all the powers and abilities of his regular deputies, Stratton said.

Members selected for the unit will be announced at a later date, Stratton said, adding that law enforcement officers from Johnson and Lafayette Counties will also be attending the classroom sessions.

# Compromise on abortion not attainable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is a step further from deciding on what conditions tax money will pay for abortions as House and Senate conferees admit failure after three months of trying to reach a compromise.

The conference committee said Monday it could not come up with an abortion policy both sides would accept. So the dispute is being sent back to the full House and Senate in hopes one or both houses will change its position.

The conferees met for about 20 minutes, time enough for the House members to reject two Senate proposals and the Senate members to snub one by the House.

The chief Senate negotiator, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said the next move is up to the House. The Senate, he said, will await House action, not expected before Thursday, before taking up the matter.

The committee's failure to reach a consensus has stymied congressional approval of money for the fiscal year that began Saturday for two of the largest federal agencies.

The departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare technically ran out of money at midnight Friday, although recipients of social service programs are continuing to receive aid as officials anticipate eventual approval of their money.

Administrative expenses have been curtailed, however, and employees stand to get short pay checks Oct. 18 unless the \$60-billion appropriations bill, which carries the abortion amendment, is approved.

The federal government paid about \$50 million for 300,000 abortions last year, most for poor women under the Medicaid program.

House conferees have largely stuck to their position that the government pay for abortions only when a woman's life would be endangered by a full-term pregnancy.

They did propose, however, allowing payments in cases of rape or incest reported to police.

# Record Daily

## Bothwell Hospital

### Dismissed

Smith Felton, 1409 West Fifth; Mrs. Cletus Tierney, Cole Camp; Charles Colson, 2500 East 12th; Mrs. Norna Chambers, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Hulda Winner, Stover; Mrs. Floyd Mauzey and son, Route 2; Miss Pamela Nuzum, 1007 Mildred; Mrs. Mary Dilthey, 2401 Dennis Road; Mrs. Wiley Hackworth, Hughesville; Mrs. Lillie Jones, 344 West Saline; Forrest Schlons, Elm Hills Mobile Park; Mrs. Nancy Ecton, Warsaw; David Schlons, Elm Hills Mobile Park; Herman Nolting, Versailles; Mrs. Glenn Banner and daughter, Smithton; Art Barker, 1704 South Missouri; Miss Angela McMullin, 2217 East Broadway; Nakia Taber, 1111 Harding; Miss Arlena James, 1305 East Ninth; Darrell Bolton, Oak Tree Manor Trailer Park; Miss Rebecca Gardner, 51 Huntington Ave.

### Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Bergman, 2019 West Second, at 4:12 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 1 ounce. Named Julie Gay.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Heineman, 1420 South Madison; and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergman, 507 West Fifth.

### Area hospitals

Ben Seligsohn, Willie Brake, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Zelma Hall, Houstonia; admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

# Algerians stay silent on hijackers

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algerian officials declined to say today what will be done with the five Japanese guerrillas who brought a hijacked airliner here Monday, to the six comrades they had released from Japanese prisons, and to the \$6 million ransom the hijackers obtained.

Japanese Deputy Minister of Transport Hajime Ishi, who officially thanked the Algerian government for its help in resolving the hijack without loss of life, told reporters he "did not have the slightest idea" what had happened to the hijackers and added: "If you find out, please tell me."

The last group of hostages left for Tokyo aboard a relief Japan Airlines DC8 bound for Damascus and Kuwait to pick up other hostages released there and take them to Tokyo.

The hijacked airliner, also a DC8, which was seized over India by Japanese Red Army terrorists last Wednesday was expected to leave later in the day.

Ishi told an airport news conference a search of the plane showed it was "apparently not booby trapped" and that it would leave after a final check.

Ishi said that while not speaking for the government, he "felt personally that we have asked the Algerian government for so much in this affair, we may not be in a position" to ask for the extradition of the prisoners or the return of the ransom.

Observers speculated that Algeria would return the ransom money to Japan in the near future, but following past practice, would secretly expel the terrorists to a country of their choice.

# Three persons die as vehicles crash

ODESSA — The head-on collision of an Air Force pickup truck and a car near here early Monday killed three persons, one of them from LaMonte, and injured another.

The Highway Patrol said the accident occurred at 8:25 a.m. five-tenths of a mile south of Route HH on Highway 131. Dead are Luemma M. Odom, 51, Richmond; Louis E. Sutherland, 80, Montrose; and Randy T. Hightower, 22, LaMonte. Paul M. Testerman, 21, Knob Noster, suffered a broken ankle and lacerations on the arm and face. He was taken to the Independence Medical Center.

According to the Patrol, a 1967 Air Force panel-side pickup driven north on Highway 131 by Hightower apparently crossed the center line and collided head-on with a 1969 Ford driven by the Odom woman. Sutherland was a passenger in the Ford and Testerman was a passenger in the truck.

The bodies were taken to the Hussman-Sparks Funeral Home in Odessa. The accident was investigated by Trooper S. R. Johnson, Odessa.



**'It was gruesome'**

## Fumes' cause still unknown

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Students were evacuated from Marlborough Elementary School in Kansas City Monday, more than 100 staggering and falling, after carbon monoxide fumes swept through the building's ventilation system.

Police and firemen moved quickly over the playground, trying to give oxygen to the stunned and frightened children who were overcome with nausea and dizziness.

But as of Tuesday only one of the 125 youngsters affected by the fumes remained hospitalized. The others treated, including two teachers and one cafeteria worker, were at home in the wake of the incident that debilitated nearly half of the school's students.

"It was gruesome" said Capt. Conrad Mowrey, one of the first firemen to arrive at the school on the city's south side. "There were crying kids every place, throwing up, shivering with chills and having convulsions."

Police and firemen rushed the victims, some only semiconscious, to four area hospitals. Only Shawn Winkfield remained at a hospital Monday night and he was reported in good condition.

Fire and school officials were still probing the cause of the fumes. They continued to run tests on the school's furnace and ventilation system,

which had been turned on for the first time Monday morning.

Superintendent Robert Wheeler said the school would not reopen until the cause had been determined. The pupils were to be sent to other schools Tuesday if the problem were not corrected.

Health, fire and air quality control officials discounted earlier theories that blamed the fumes on fresh paint on the classroom walls or paint thinner left near the furnace.

George DeLapp, air quality supervisor for the city health department, said he believes an air temperature inversion Sunday night prevented smoke and other pollutants from going off into the atmosphere. He said that could have forced exhaust fumes from the school smokestack down into an air intake vent, sending them back into the classrooms.

A painter at the school first noticed the fumes about 9 a.m., shortly after the furnace was turned on. A handful of children from one of the school's fifth grade classes reported to the nurse when they began feeling ill.

By 10:30, several children were vomiting and the teachers moved the children outside. As many pupils left the building for recess, they began "dropping like flies," according to one witness.



*Youthful victim*

A fifth grade student holds his stomach as he is led to a waiting ambulance by a teacher. More than 100 youngsters were evacuated from Kansas City's Marlborough Elementary School after fumes filled the school when a furnace was turned on. (UPI)

## Broader job opportunities seen as key to rural growth

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rural communities must offer broader employment opportunities and other services to attract people back to rural living, says a top federal agricultural official.

Alex Mercure, assistant secretary of agriculture for rural development, said even though most Americans would like to live in rural communities, the major cities provide more job opportunities and services.

Mercure was the keynote speaker Monday at a meeting of the National Association of Rural Rehabilitation Corporations, which works to improve rural areas.

Although the majority of Americans live in the major

cities, the federal government, local officials and small towns across the country have started efforts to reverse the decline of rural communities.

Mercure said in an interview. "Throughout America rural communities are growing more than urban areas," he said.

But as the secretary put it: "It is more than just more people."

For example, he said, smaller communities have to provide more "diversification of employment" so there would be a wider range of jobs for both local residents and others who might move back to a smaller town.

Mercure said Iowa was a prime example of the efforts

of state and local officials to attract small companies to rural areas to give economic stability to farm communities throughout the state.

On a recent tour of Iowa, the secretary said it was "surprising the number of little plants going up" in the state's rural areas.

For years the federal government had provided loans and other financial assistance to help farmers stabilize their communities and their agriculture-based economies, he said.

Creating flourishing small towns, with adequate schools, medical services, business opportunities and other services was essential to the nation's economy, Mercure added.

"America's farmers need healthy communities, if American agriculture is to remain viable," he said.

Another major concern for American agriculture also was the energy shortage, Mercure said.

The secretary said the limited supplies of natural gas, gasoline and diesel fuel presented special problems for farmers since they were used in great quantities throughout the process of raising the nation's food supply.

The federal government must increase its research and development of alternative energy sources and conservation programs to save fuel required by farmers, he said.

## Nixon triumvirate appeals to Judge Sirica for release

WASHINGTON (AP) — H.R. Haldeman is repentant. John D. Ehrlichman has "demonstrated continuing contrition." John N. Mitchell is "truly sorry."

Their lawyers argued before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Tuesday that for those reasons, and others, the three men should be released from prison now.

Each man was close to Richard M. Nixon when he was president. Each was among the most powerful men in the first Nixon administration. Each is serving at least 2½ years in prison for multiple criminal acts in the Watergate coverup.

Ehrlichman, 52, will have served a year of that sentence on Oct. 28 at the federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz.

Haldeman, who will be 51 later this month, entered prison at Lumpoc, Calif. on June 21. Mitchell, 64, became a prisoner at the Maxwell Air Force Base facility in Alabama the next day.

They are the last Watergate figures still in prison.

Haldeman, chief of staff in the Nixon White House, and Ehrlichman, the domestic counselor, asked that their sentences be cut to time served. Mitchell asked only a reduction of his sentence.

Sirica has granted similar pleas in the past for such Watergate figures as John Dean, Herbert W. Kalmbach, James W. McCord Jr. and Jeb Stuart Magruder. He has said that a necessary ingredient of such leniency is contrition, a thread that ran through the

petitions filed by the three convicts' attorneys.

Ehrlichman's lawyers pleaded that he has been disbarred, is hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt, is in danger of losing family ties and has been punished enough.

They said all the money he received for his novel "The Company" and the television series that it spawned had gone to satisfy lawyers fees. All three of the convicted men made similar references to being impoverished by the Watergate scandal.

Like Haldeman, Ehrlichman mentioned the pardon granted to Nixon, speaking in his petition of "the ironies of serving a superior who is later pardoned."

Haldeman's petition said

Nixon had made clear in his television interviews "that he was the principal actor in the obstruction of justice in 1972 and 1973."

Haldeman's lawyers argued that if that information had been available to Sirica when he sentenced the former chief of staff, "perhaps the court would have imposed a lesser sentence."

Mitchell made no mention of Nixon, who remains his friend.

But his petition noted that since his sentencing he has become a widower and that his 15-year-old daughter, Martha, has been "the principal victim of these events."

The former attorney general said he also needs a replacement hip and that he suffers from an enlarged heart.

## Discharge program to expire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time is running out in the Pentagon's six-month campaign to review less than honorable Vietnam-era discharges.

After Tuesday, there will be no more special toll-free telephone numbers, no more operators standing by in St. Louis to handle the calls.

The Pentagon says some 16,227 discharges were upgraded through the end of last week.

Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force discharge review boards still face 8,600 cases pending under the program, announced in April as the second part of President Carter's effort to heal the divisiveness of the Vietnam War.

But beginning Wednesday

all discharge reviews "will be processed under normal Department of Defense procedures using written application procedures."

Despite the small percentage taking part of almost half a million eligible ex-servicemen, the Pentagon feels the program has been a success.

The possibility of review was open to an estimated 420,000 one-time servicemen who received general or dishonorable discharges between Aug. 4, 1964 and March 28, 1973. Of them, about 60,000 decided to call 800-325-4040, where operators were at work near a military records center in Missouri.

Spokesman John Becher

said Monday the Pentagon's most recent figures show undesirable discharges received by 11,364 Vietnam-era veterans were upgraded to general status. He said 1,682 undesirable discharges were reclassified as honorable.

Becher also said 3,181 former GIs had their general discharges upgraded to honorable.

In addition, 1,065 Vietnam-era deserters — out of an estimated 4,560 — inquired about discharges. Of the total, 784 "returned to military control" and received discharges, mostly undesirable, officials said.

"We feel the program is a success from the number of

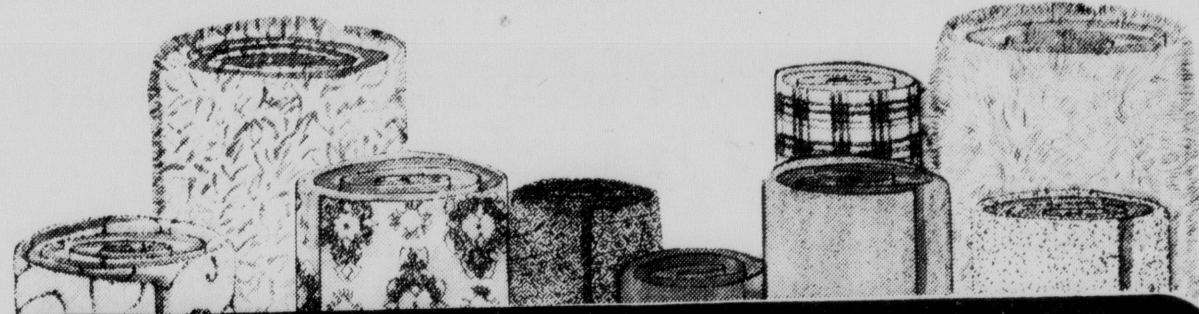
undesirables participating," Becher said.

One of those who decided against taking the initiative was Jack Carter, the 29-year-old son of the President.

The young Carter received a general discharge in late 1970 after he and 53 classmates were caught smoking marijuana at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Idaho Falls.

The President's son said in April he would not seek a review of his case, explaining:

"The first and most obvious reason is that my father is President, he's the one that kind of authorized this, and I don't want people to think he did that for me, because he didn't," said the son of the commander-in-chief.



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# Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT  
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DONALD V. MILLER  
Publisher

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1977

F. D. KNEIBERT  
Editor

## Begin with teacher in solving problems

In the continuing debate over the decline in basic skills by American students, all sorts of reasons have been put forward as an explanation. We hear much about the influence of television, the break-up of families, society's upheavals, etc.

While there may be several contributing factors to the 14-year drop in SAT scores, we cannot escape the finger that points at what is surely one of the main reasons: the quality of education in America today. Put quite simply, it isn't what it used to be in too many instances.

The key person here is the classroom teacher. If the teacher has mastered his subject matter and teaches it in the proper manner, children will learn. They did it before, and there isn't any reason to believe they can't today.

But what if the teacher himself lacks the basic knowledge that is to be imparted to his students? The question is not an idle one. Of 467 applicants applying

recently for jobs as English teachers in a large Maryland school district, 247 flunked a 90-question quiz on basic English.

Actually, this is not too difficult to understand. Many teachers today received their education in schools that had many of the same problems we are concerned with today. Then they went on to departments of education that stressed various modes of "innovative" instruction, most at the expense of teaching basic skills.

To help cope with the problem of unqualified teachers, an outfit called the American Legislative Exchange Council has proposed a model "teacher proficiency act" for state legislatures. In essence, it would require all teachers to demonstrate, by means of standardized tests, competency in their subject areas before being certified.

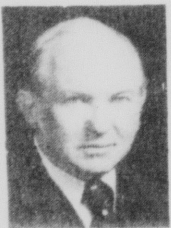
We can hear the screams of outrage from the NEA already, but it sounds to us like an idea whose time may well have come.

## Conservative view

# Does anyone care? a traveler laments

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

LOS ANGELES — If the innkeepers of this country are listening, may the traveling man speak up? All that a traveling man really wants on the road is a little tender loving care, and it seems to be hard to come by.



Kilpatrick

the old TLC, but the here-and-theres get fewer all the time.

A wandering journalist spent a couple of nights recently at the Airport Holiday Inn in Lincoln, Neb. Most Holiday Inns earn a rating of fair to good, but this one was having its problems. The courtesy car had broken down three days before and no backup car had been provided. The carpets, bedspreads and draperies had been chosen to achieve the most nauseous possible clash of colors. The restaurant vended a piece of meat, uncertainly labeled a filet mignon, that had not passed within two feet of the tenderloin. It was not a happy stay.

The journalist wandered on to Las Vegas, where a vastly more dismal experience awaited him. This was at the Las Vegas Hilton, and if a conservative moral may be drawn from the tale, it is this: Beware of bigness. This particular Hilton has some 2,000 rooms now and is about to add 600 more. Don't say you weren't warned.

An indifferent, unsmiling desk clerk assigned the visitor to a room that was said to be vacant and made up. Alas, it was not so. By sheer luck, the newcomer did not intrude upon guests in bed or in the bathroom, but their clothes were scattered about and he retreated in confusion. The second assignment was to a room manifestly too small. The third assignment appeared to be satisfactory, and the journalist settled down to watch a football game on TV. The TV was not working that day.

It was at this point that the matter of caring — simple caring — began to assume importance. For it was evident that no one in this magnificent edifice cared a whit whether the guest had a working TV set, or not. A repair man might or might not drop by during the afternoon. No spare set would be shifted. Ho-hum. An exiled grand duke, having been graduated cum laude from the Hilton Haughtiness School and made an assistant manager, was a model of cooht. He offered still a fourth room, to which the journalist transported his baggage. It was now 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The fourth room was still a shambles, no one having troubled to clean it up.

The buffeted journalist, worn down by the strain upon his adrenals, accepted yet a fifth room assignment. Here the TV set worked! And the sheets on the bed were dirty. There the journalist reposed, breathing purple maledictions upon the very name of Hilton.

This same traveler wandered on to Los Angeles, seeking surcease in the Century Plaza, a hostelry that at one time ranked among the great establishments of the West. Alas, its \$66 room came equipped with a three-legged luggage bench and a shabby chair.

So it goes. What is lacking in too many hotels and motels is an elementary sense of concern — a sense of caring, really caring, about the needs of the traveling man. Confirmed reservations have a way of getting rudely unconfirmed when a hotel has overbooked. Lamps won't function because a maid has forgotten to replace a burned-out bulb. You can't find a telephone book. The heating or the air conditioning is on the fritz. The windows are dirty. Room service is slow and indifferent. That Holiday Inn in Lincoln didn't even have soap in the room. It takes forever to get checked out by a hard-eyed cashier.

Given the requisite capital investment, all that is required to run a first-class hostelry is a manager who honestly, truly wants his guests to be happy. Speaking as a traveling man who spends 120 nights a year on the road, I am minded to say it would be pleasant to encounter more such managers now and then. I haven't met many of them lately.

## Art Buchwald Laugh— and that's an order

WASHINGTON—A Pentagon commission has just released a study recommending, among other things, that West Point cadets develop a sense of humor, something it found the academy was lacking. As anyone who has dealt with military officers knows, this is easier said than done. But I'm sure that if the Pentagon recommends it, West Point will give it the old school try.



Buchwald

"All right, cadets, we will now devote the next hour to developing a sense of humor. Brinckley, are you prepared?"

"YESSIR!!!!!!!"

"At ease, Brinckley. You don't have to stand at attention. Just tell us a joke."

"A WHAT, SIR?!!!!!!!"

"A joke. You know, something to make us all laugh."

"YESSIR!!!!!!!"

"Well, go ahead, Brinckley."

"IN THE ARMY THERE ARE THREE KINDS OF FOOLS, SIR. FOOLS, DAMNED FOOLS AND VOLUNTEERS."

"Very good, Brinckley. Very amusing. What is it, Grunback?"

"SIR, I TOLD BRINCKLEY THAT JOKE LAST NIGHT IN THE MESS HALL HE STOLE IT FROM ME."

"If that's true, Brinckley, this is a serious violation of the Honor Code. West Point has a rule that a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal a joke from another cadet."

"SIR, GRUNBACK HEARD THAT JOKE FROM SOMEONE IN THE SECOND BATTALION. HE STOLE IT FROM THEM."

"Why didn't you report it under the rules of the Honor Code?"

"I INTENDED TO, SIR, IF IT DIDN'T GET A LAUGH."

"That's not very funny, Brinckley. I'm afraid you'll have to go on report. The academy will not condone joke stealing, nor the failure to report another cadet who stole one. When you lead men into battle, they will expect you to make up your own jokes, and they will not follow an officer who takes jokes from someone else in the field. Have I made myself clear?"

"YESSIR!!!!!!!"

"All right, now let's keep our sense of humor in spite of this tragic affair. O'Reilly, can you make the class laugh?"

"YESSIR!!!!!!!"

"Well, go to it."

O'Reilly takes a banana cream pie out from under his desk and flings it into the captain's face. The captain, wiping the cream off his starched uniform, says, "That was very good, O'Reilly. I'm giving you an A in the course."

"THANK YOU SIR!!!!!!!"

"I am also going to have you court-martialed for striking an officer, insubordination and insulting the uniform of the United States Army under Article 12, Section 8 of the Military Code."

"BUT SIR, YOU TOLD ME TO MAKE THE CLASS LAUGH. THEY'RE HYSTERICAL."

"Good, then I am also adding the charge of mutiny. What is it Grimstead?"

"SIR, YOU STILL HAVE SOME WHIPPED CREAM IN YOUR LEFT NOSTRIL."

"Do you want to go to Leavenworth, too?"

"NO SIR, THAT WAS A JOKE. I JUST MADE IT UP."

"How would you like to march around the parade grounds in full battle dress for six hours?"

"THAT'S VERY GOOD, SIR. YOU'RE VERY FAST ON THE REPARTEE."

"This class will not be given weekend leave for the rest of the year."

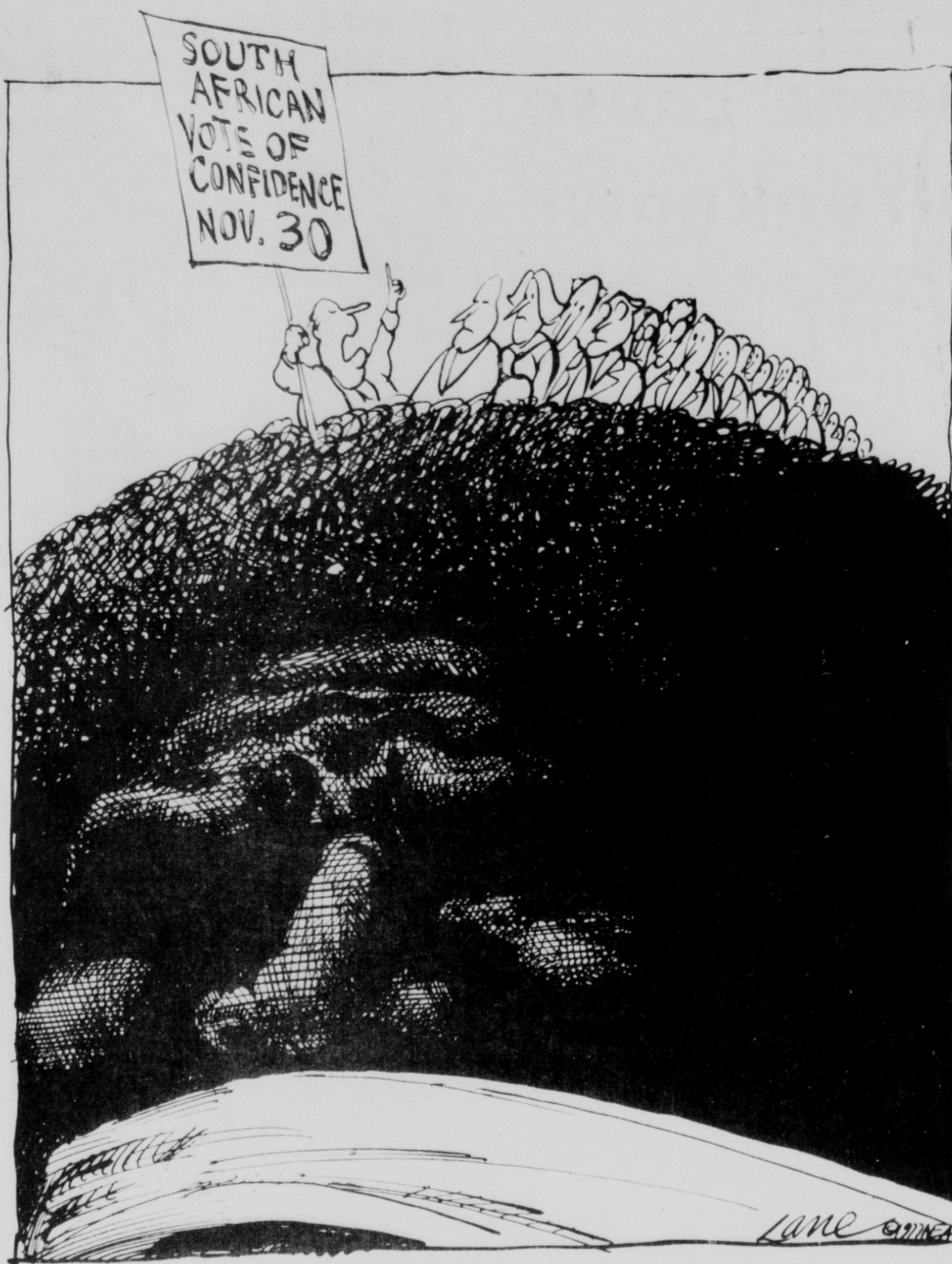
"WHY, SIR?"

"Because, dammit, you don't have a sense of humor. And I'm going to see that you get one if I have to break every bone in your bodies."

c. 1977, Los Angeles Times

## Bible verse

"He changes times and seasons; he removes kings and sets up kings; he gives wisdom to the wise and knowledge to those who have understanding." — Daniel 2:21.



"All those in favor of us say 'Aye'."



By JACK ANDERSON and  
LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Not long ago, the General Services Administration cheerfully supplied the Soviet Embassy with an "Inventory and Summary" of some of the Pentagon's most sensitive computer locations.

The obliging GSA volunteered, in the spirit of detente, that its staff would be "happy to assist you if there are any questions." No doubt the Soviets are curious about the secret computers, which track ship movements on the high seas and provide the Joint Chiefs with critical information about major weapons systems.

Some experts fear that the computer sites lack adequate controls and that top-secret messages might be intercepted. As early as 1974, the Systems Development Corporation warned that the computers "contain security deficiencies" and that "the entire system is vulnerable."

Our investigation has established, in fact, that various federal agencies furnish the Soviets with a massive volume of technical information. This amounts to over-the-counter espionage, with the cordial cooperation of the U.S. government.

Through this mass espionage effort, the Soviets dredge up tons of raw information. "I would guess 90 percent of it is worthless," one U.S. official told us. "But it's the remaining 10 per cent that worries us."

Here's how it works: The two governments have agreed to exchange "official" publications. Each year, the United States delivers between 10,000 and 12,000 government documents to the Lenin State Library in Moscow. The Soviet Union, in turn, sends a similar shipment of Russian periodicals to the Library of Congress in Washington.

In quality if not quantity, the Soviets benefit the most from the exchange. These are documents, however, that neither side regards as sensitive. But the Soviets also receive from Washington a monthly master list of all nonclassified documents that the federal government publishes. Some contain details that would be classified in any other country, such as the location of the computer terminals.

The master list is indexed so the Soviets can easily determine which additional publications might contain valuable information. Soviet agents may purchase these directly or use surrogates

to allay suspicion. Here are a few incidents we have uncovered:

— Two Soviet officials made separate approaches recently to the Office of Technology Assessment for a report on nuclear proliferation. They also asked to be put on the mailing list. Now all this office's reports are delivered to the Soviet Embassy by the mailman.

— Czechoslovakia and Hungary quietly signed up for 10,000 selective reports each year from the National Technical Information Service. The two countries are completely under Soviet domination; both were put on the mailing list.

— Soviet representatives arranged with the Geological Survey Office to send detailed maps, surveys, geological data and other information to "academies" and "institutes" in Moscow. The agency happily complied.

— The Soviets receive the official Patent Gazette, a weekly publication, which lists all the new patents granted by the government. Agents can pick up the specific patents that interest them.

The locations of the computer sites were listed in an obscure publication entitled "Inventory and Summary of Federal ADP Activities." But the document wasn't so obscure that the Soviets missed it. The General Services Administration received a polite letter from the Soviet Embassy.

"I shall appreciate it very much," wrote an embassy official, "if you can spare a copy of your recent publication, 'Inventory and Summary of Federal ADP Activities.' Thanking you in advance for your cooperation." The sensitive document was mailed to the embassy, with an accompanying "happy to assist" letter.

The General Accounting Office, meanwhile, warned the Pentagon in 1975 and again in 1976 that the security of this computer system was inadequate.

In their vacuum-cleaner search for technical information, meanwhile, the Soviets also attend conventions of such vital industries as aeronautics and electronics. The National Computer Conference always attracts Soviet representatives who load up on the technological handouts.

Congressional sources tell us that the Soviets send people to monitor military and technological hearings on Capitol Hill. The Soviets also subscribe to technical magazines. They gather information from a thousand sources in a thousand ways, most of it without really violating our espionage laws.

c. 1977, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

## 40 years ago

Daniel C. Jackling of California, copper king, who was reared in Sedalia, will pass through Sedalia Thursday morning, according to a letter received by his old time friend, Arthur L. Crandall.

## Berry's World



© 1977 by NEA Inc.

"I hate to admit this, but maybe Rozelle was right about 'unnecessary violence'!"



# Japanese students put noses to books as long as 18 hours a day

By KOICHI ISHIYAMA

TOKYO (AP) — Summer may be vacation time for youngsters in some places, but for many in Japan it is a time to cram for examinations for higher schools in future years. In some cases it can mean 18 hours or more of study a day in special schools called juku.

Officials at the Ministry of Education said they had no exact figures on how many students attended juku ses-

sions during the summer vacation period recently ended, but as part of the highly competitive Japanese education system the number is large. The head of one preparatory school in Tokyo said 20,000 students registered there alone for various cram sessions during the summer months.

One pupil, 13-year-old Yasuhiko Ohta, told The Associated Press in an interview: "I come here at 8 a.m.

and study until 12:30 p.m. every day because I have an entrance exam for high school next spring. When I finish the day here, I go home and study until late at night."

Asked about missing vacation time, he replied: "I went to a swimming pool last Sunday, but that was the only time I took leave from my study. My mother told me if I do not study, I cannot get into a good high school."

Education in Japan is com-

pulsory up to the ninth grade. After that pupils must take entrance examinations to enter high schools, public or private. Many in Japan believe chances for success are better for students who start off in private schools. For them, what is known as "shiken jigoku" or examination hell, begins with the effort to get into a prestigious private kindergarten.

"The competition for get-

ting into high school in Japan is very keen," said Ikuo Tatamiya, 60, president of the Yoyogi Seminar Preparatory School. "Sometimes one point difference on exams is the key to admission. So pupils must work harder, even in summer."

For the extra cram courses outside regular schooling, students pay an average of about \$22 a month. Some are more expensive. At one popular juku in western

Japan, students pay about \$566 for a one-month course.

Shin Iriye, the 54-year-old headmaster, said about 400 youngsters from all over Japan took part in summer sessions at the school.

"These boys and girls get up at 6:30 a.m., study five hours in the morning, take a one-hour nap and then study four hours in the afternoon, eat supper and study eight hours at night — a total of 17 hours," he said. "I tell them to go to

bed at 11:30 p.m., but they are eager to learn more, so I let them do their own work until 2 a.m."

Iriye said he did not consider such schedules too severe, adding that the pupils "simply want to work, so I let them."

"What's bad about Japanese education," he said, "is that teachers at formal schools do not care even if some of their pupils cannot understand what they teach."

"Worse than that are the entrance exams. Pupils have got to know, for example, more than 3,000 English words to pass entrance exams for high school. But, according to study guide lines mapped out by the education ministry, teachers are required to teach no more than 540 words."

"So there is a natural need for this type of school to supplement their formal education and get them prepared for entrance examinations."

## Crop damage reported from rains, dampness

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The corn harvest was 37 per cent complete.

The soybean crop is 48 per cent mature, and some ripe beans were spoiling in the pod due to dampness, particularly in the northeastern section of the state. The soybean harvest was nine per cent complete, slightly behind normal.

About 83 per cent of the grain sorghum is mature, but some green heads are showing up in otherwise mature fields since heavy rain caused late plant growth.

The crop service said the cotton harvest is 15 per cent complete even though little work was done in the past week because of the damp weather.

Crop damage resulting from excessive rain and continued dampness was reported in many areas. Soil moisture supplies were reported to be two per cent short, 61 per cent adequate and 37 per cent surplus.

The reporting service said 90 per cent of Missouri's corn has matured, but losses from ears dropping were reported in many northern counties.

## Probation is lifted at UMKC med school

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Probation has been lifted from the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine and full accreditation for the school has been extended.

The councils of the American Medical Association and the Association of the American Medical College notified Dr. James Olson, president of the University of Missouri, and Dr. Richardson K. Noback, dean of the medical school, of the action Sept. 22.

The medical school was put on probation in July 1976 after a report in January of that year from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, which represents the councils. The report criticized the school's admissions policy, faculty and academic program.

The school tried twice unsuccessfully to refute the charges. Although they acknowledged that some of the criticism was justified, they said that most was not.

After a visit to the school in April, the liaison committee praised the school for the improvement it had made and recommended that probation be lifted and that accreditation be extended for three years. The councils approved the recommendations last month.

The committee also permitted the school to increase the size of its first-year class from 72 to 80 students.

## Man charged in deaths of woman, unborn baby

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — A 26-year-old Kansas City man was arraigned Monday in Clay County Circuit Court on two charges of second-degree murder in connection with a shooting at a dance Sept. 5.

Andrew H. Preston was charged in the deaths of a young woman and her unborn infant.

Preston was being held in Clay County Jail after failing to post \$80,000 bond. A hearing on bond reduction is set for today.

Preston was named Sept. 14 in an indictment handed down by the Clay County Grand Jury. He was arrested last Tuesday at his home, police said.

Lottie M. Smith, 20, who was eight months pregnant, was shot once in the back during an early morning gun battle at a dance at a Kansas City ballroom.

The infant lived about 35 minutes after he was surgically removed from the mother in an attempt to save him. The Jackson County medical examiner ruled the infant died because of a lack of oxygen while it was still in the womb.

Felony murder charges against two other men were dismissed in the case last month.

Authorities said the shooting involved an argument over the quality of photographs taken by Preston at the dance.

## Carter puts his stamp on juvenile crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed his first crime prevention legislation Monday, putting his signature on a bill combatting the problem of juvenile delinquency and runaways at a three-year cost of \$600 million.

The legislation continues for three years the funding for the Justice Department's juvenile justice and delinquency prevention programs.

Carter said the programs would help separate juveniles who commit such serious crimes as murder, rape and robbery, from those who are involved in such so-called "victimless" crimes as running away from home.

"One of the most serious problems that faces our country is that of rampant crime," the President said.

Carter, sitting at a small brown table in the White House Rose Garden as a chill breeze blew, said that nearly one-half of the crimes committed in the United States are traced to juveniles.

In the treatment of youthful offenders, he said, there has been an absence of distinction between those who commit serious crimes and those who commit victimless crimes.

He said the average cost of incarcerating a juvenile for a year is \$12,000 and that the legislation he signed encourages states to remove juveniles from institutions.

**SOOB RUMMAGE SALE**

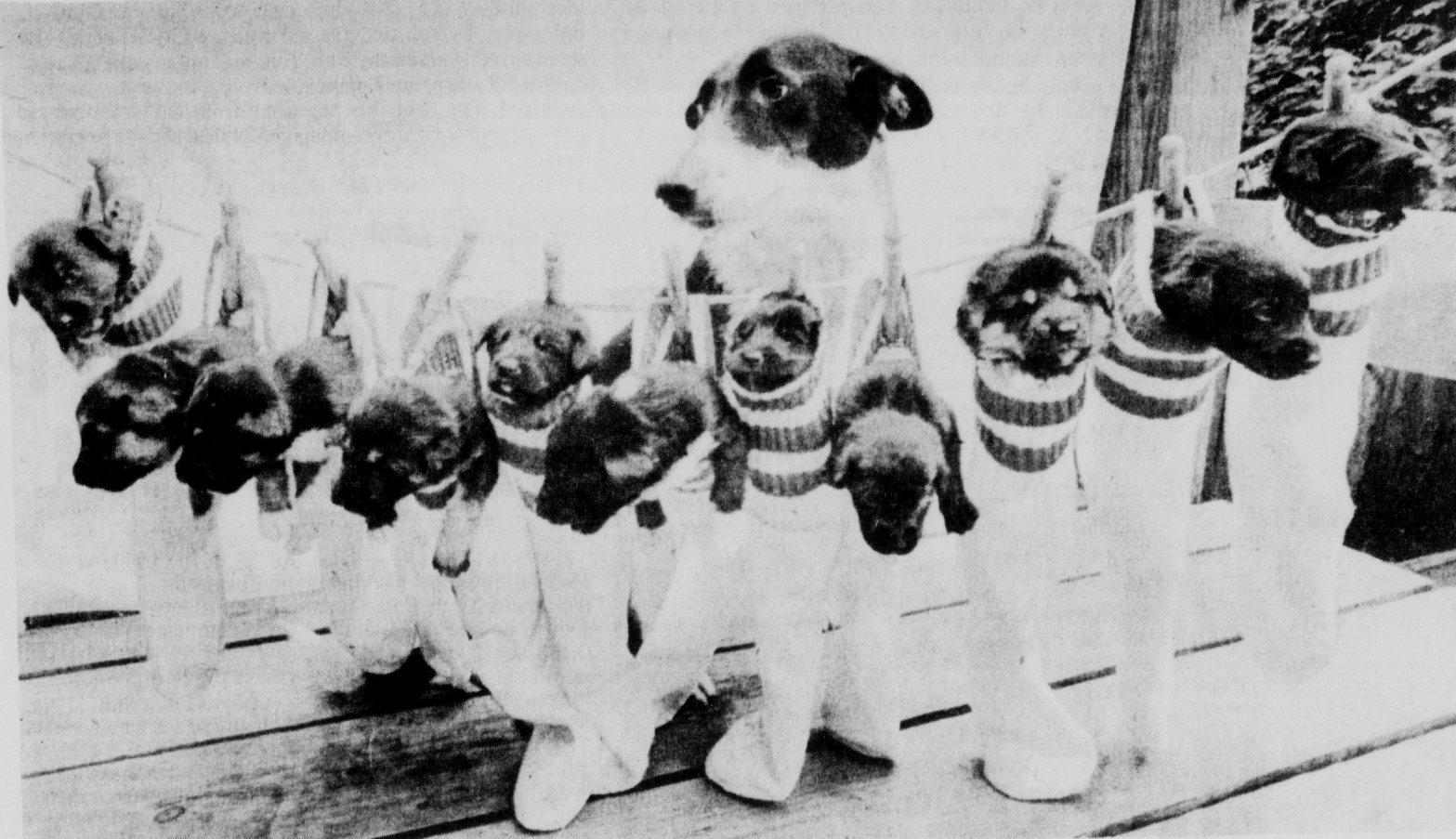
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Keeping 'em in line

If all else fails 11 socks prove one way to keep Helen's frisky family in line. Richard Mullins of Chicago was expecting Helen, a shorthair collie mix, to give birth Sept. 11 to about a half-dozen puppies, but he wound up with one short of a dozen. "With all the pups, you'd think there would be problems," said Mullins, adding there were "no problems at all."

(UPI)

# U.S., Soviets to talk grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A delegation of Soviet trade officials is scheduled to meet here this week to talk about the five-year agreement under which Russia is supposed to buy annual quantities of U.S. grain.

But Agriculture Department sources say the meeting, scheduled to begin with informal talks Wednesday and then proceed on an official footing Thursday, will be routine and "not necessarily indicative" of the Soviet Union's changing its U.S. grain-buying patterns.

The meeting was scheduled under the five-year agreement which calls for semi-annual consultations between U.S. and Soviet officials.

However, there have been rumors that the Soviet Union may want to modify the pact, signed Oct. 20, 1975, or even abandon it altogether. An aide to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday that "no indication" of either possibility has been forthcoming from the Russians.

Another possibility which has circulated the past week is that the Soviet Union may want to buy even more U.S. grain this year than the basic agreement calls for. This also was discounted by other USDA officials Monday.

The long-term grain agreement was worked out two years ago committing the Soviet Union to buy at least six million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually — approximately half and half — over a five-year period, beginning with deliveries Oct. 1, 1976.

During the first year of the pact which has just ended, Russia bought about six million tons, the minimum specified. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds. For 1977-78, the second year of the agreement, the Soviets so far have bought

about 2.3 million tons of wheat and corn combined, meaning at least 3.7 million still are to be ordered under terms of the pact.

The agreement, besides setting a minimum of six million tons that Russia is committed to buy each year, also says that up to eight million tons annually can be purchased without further ado if Moscow decides on larger imports and U.S. grain supplies are in excess of 225 million tons.

No problem is foreseen on the U.S. supply situation, however. Counting stockpiles already on hand plus the 1977 harvests, the total wheat and

feed grain supply of the United States for 1977-78 is estimated at about 313.8 million tons, up from 286.9 million last season.

Further, if the Soviet Union chooses it can buy more than eight million tons of U.S. wheat and corn in a year but, in this case, is committed by the agreement to engage in further discussions with U.S. officials.

All grain sales to the Soviet Union in recent years have been for cash and have been by private U.S. export companies. The agreement, however, is a government-to-government understanding

of how much grain can be sold within certain limits.

A reason for speculation that the Soviets might want to change the pact has been that they have harvested bumper crops of wheat and other grain in 1976 and 1977.

But last week USDA reported that the 1977 Russian harvest, while still estimated as the third largest on record at some 215 million tons, is not as large as had been believed and that the Soviet Union probably will have to import more grain in the coming year than earlier thought.

The department said that some 13 million tons of foreign grain from all sources may have to be imported by the Soviets in 1977-78, up sharply from an earlier forecast of nine million tons.

This, in turn, has triggered other speculation that Russia may want to exceed six million tons of wheat and corn in the second year of the agreement or, conceivably, buy more than the tentative lid of eight million.

All of these possibilities are highly speculative but are not discounted out of hand because of the inherent secrecy associated with U.S. export firms' dealings with the Soviet Union.

## Ammonia method to save corn

EAST PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Government scientists are telling farmers about a simple, dramatically effective way to salvage corn contaminated by the poisonous cancer-producing substance aflatoxin.

However, because the method does not have Food and Drug Administration approval, "we can't recommend anything on this," cautioned Dr. Alex Ceigler, a microbiologist for the USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

He told an audience of farmers and grain elevator operators Monday night, "As a government employee, I can't tell you what to do. I can tell you what others have done and what you do is up to you."

What Ceigler and fellow

researchers are doing is dousing contaminated corn with ammonia, virtually destroying any aflatoxin. Produced by the mold aspergillus flavus, aflatoxin is a major threat to corn in southern states.

This year, with extreme drought followed by heavy rain, it was found in unacceptable high levels in 70 per cent of Georgia's corn crop. In the past two weeks, discovery of aflatoxin in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana has led to some corn being turned away at Midwest grain elevators.

If the aflatoxin level exceeds 20 parts per billion, corn is supposed to be destroyed. It can even be seized by FDA inspectors.

The substance causes stunting and even death in poultry and livestock and has been

linked to liver cancer in humans.

Ceigler said some farmers with moldy corn have already taken his advice. "Some people in the south have taken their wagon load of corn, sprayed it with ammonia and covered it with a plastic tarp. And low and behold, in a couple of days they can hardly detect any aflatoxin."

The USDA has given treated corn to animals and they "show absolutely no damage from being fed the am-

moniated corn," Ceigler said. He added that the FDA will take two to three years before ruling on his procedure.

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**"Let's talk dry cleaning"**

By CRAIG WHITE

With the coming of chilly October nights many blankets are being brought out of closets and storage drawers. It's always best of course to clean all blankets (as well as clothing) before putting them away.

If you did not have your blankets cleaned last spring, or if you have a thermal blanket or other blanket used year round, now is a good time to bring them in for refreshing.

Almost all blankets dry-clean beautifully. Washing will tend to give them a rough feeling, even make them "lumpy," and there is always the risk of shrinkage. But your drycleaned blankets will feel soft and smell fresh and clean, ready for a warming winter.

The popular electric blankets can be a special problem, with cleaning needs varying. Check the manufacturer's instructions that come with electric blankets to make sure the heating element won't be damaged in cleaning, or bring them in to us for professional advice.

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**Ken's Pizza**

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## Herzog turned talented club into a winner

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "Hey, Whitey," George Brett hollered across the Kansas City Royals' dressing room. "I was just asked what do I like most about you. I can't think of anything."

"Put your mind to it and concentrate," Whitey Herzog replied. "No, on second thought, you might hurt yourself."

An all-star third baseman who hits over .300 and a manager who just won his second straight divisional title could be expected to engage in lighthearted banter.

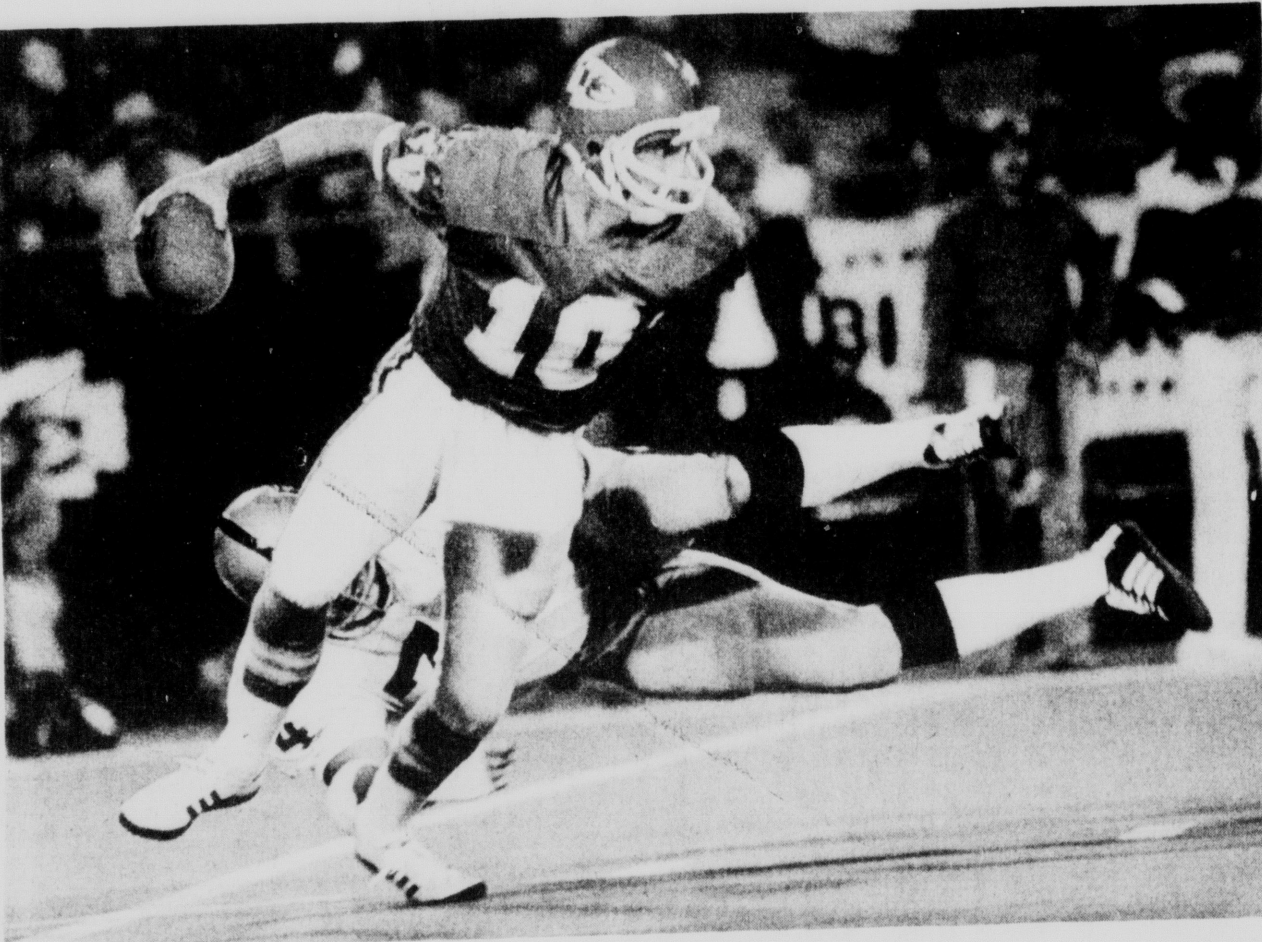
But the rapport Herzog has established with his players — the unsung journeymen as well as the superstars — is the cornerstone of the success he and the Royals have enjoyed since he became manager of a dissension-racked club on July 24, 1975.

"This team has the talent to win if it's used right," he said then. "It's my job to see that it's used right."

From that day to the end of the season, the Royals' team batting average jumped 13 points and the staff earned-run average fell from 3.75 to 3.04. The next year he guided the Royals to the division title, the first championship in Kansas City's 20 years of major league baseball.

This season, while defending their title with essentially the same personnel he inherited in 1975, Herzog's Royals swept to a 102-60 record, the winningest team in the major leagues. Clearly, Dorrel Norman "Whitey" Herzog has done his job.

"I've been lucky," he says. "I've got the best staff of coaches there is, and a bunch of good, dedicated players. Any manager is only as good as the people around him."



In trouble

As Oakland defensive tackle Dave Rowe dives at him, Kansas City quarterback Mike Livingston searches for an open receiver. Livingston threw three touchdown

passes in Monday night's game, but the Raiders came out on top 37-28.

(UPI)

## Phillie star out for now

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies will go with 23 game winner Steve Carlton and the Los Angeles Dodgers with 20 game victor Tommy John, but the big news at the National League playoffs today was the Phillies' loss of star center fielder Garry Maddox.

The Phillies' prospects of winning their first NL pennant since 1950 took a sharp drop when team physician Dr. Philip Marone said Maddox probably would miss the first two in the best-of-five game series with the Dodgers.

Maddox, who hit .293 and finished the regular season with a 14-game hitting streak, sustained a contusion of the left kneecap, which caused fluid to build up on a joint,

limiting the outfielder's ability to walk, let alone run.

Maddox, referred to in Philadelphia as the Phillies' secretary of defense, might not even be able to play Friday when the series shifts to Philadelphia for game No. 3.

If Maddox doesn't play — and Phillies Manager Danny Ozark insisted on the use of the word "if" — Bake McBride will move from right to center field, and either Jerry Martin or Jay Johnstone play right. Martin or Johnstone probably can pick up Maddox' lost offense, but even the accomplished McBride can't cover center field like the injured star.

And if the Maddox problem wasn't enough, the Phillies had another gripe after Mon-

day's workout. They protested to league officials the condition of the dirt in front of home plate, contending it was raked for John's style of pitching.

Phillies' officials and the umpires assigned to the series will meet at the Stadium at 2 p.m. PDT to inspect the playing surface. John's slow stuff, which induces batters to hit into the dirt, is the Phillies' concern.

The Dodgers, who won the West Division by 10 games over runnerup Cincinnati, were 6½-5 favorites over the East champion Phillies, winner by five games over Pittsburgh.

The matchup of Carlton against John featured two of the leading candidates for the Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher.

John, whose operation-scarred left elbow looks like a map of the Los Angeles freeway system, posted a 20-7 record with a 2.78 ERA. He started 31 games, completed 11. Against the Phillies he was 1-1 with a 3.00 ERA.

Carlton went 23-10, compiled a 2.64 ERA, and completed 17 of 36 games started. He was 1-1 against Los Angeles, with a 2.40 ERA. Carlton, previously a pigeon for base runners, developed a new move this season that resulted in 22 pickoffs.

Both teams have power, with four Dodgers hitting 30 or more home runs — Steve Garvey (33), Reggie Smith (32), Ron Cey (30) and Dusty Baker (30). The Phillies' Greg Luzinski slammed 39 and Mike Schmidt 38.

But his players and coaches don't see it that way. "Whitey is the best manager I've ever seen at handling pitchers," said third-base coach Chuck Hiller. "The very best."

"There's no way you can measure it," said outfielder-designated hitter Hal McRae. "but, to me, it seems very, very unlikely we would have won this many games without Whitey. He's got an uncanny knack of handling pitchers."

"And he's the first manager I've ever known, or even heard of, who doesn't have a doghouse. He gets mad, he's had some pretty hot arguments with guys. But the thing about Whitey is he sees to it that no hard feelings develop. I've seen him chew out guys real bad, but the next day they're laughing and joking and it's all forgotten."

Herzog's baseball experience encompasses almost every facet of the game except ownership. An outfielder-first baseman, he compiled a .257 lifetime batting average in a nine-year career that included stops at Washington, Baltimore, Detroit and the old Kansas City Athletics. He spent seven years in the New York Met organization, five as director of player development.

Herzog, who takes his nickname from his butter-colored hair, admits his player-manager philosophy is somewhat unique.

"I've seen it all my life," he says. "Good players sitting on the bench because they're in the doghouse with the manager. I've never understood it. When I was a player, I liked it

## Raiders display reason they're NFL champions

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Madden wrapped his meaty hand around a soft drink can, sighed, and declared that his Oakland Raiders had just shown the world why they are the reigning champions of professional football.

"It's because of things like this that we are champions — being able to handle adversity whether it's self-inflicted or not," said the Oakland coach.

Stunned by three Mike Livingston touchdown passes in the second quarter Monday night, Madden's Raiders went to halftime trailing the winless, but emotionally-charged Kansas City Chiefs, 21-13.

But a three-touchdown blitz in the third quarter wiped out the lead, deflated the Chiefs and sent the Raiders rolling to a 37-28 victory before a nationwide television audience that had to be impressed by their poise, precision and grace under pressure.

Madden was impressed. "At half time, we came in, talked it over and came out in the second half and took it back," he said. "We got it back under control. One of the reasons we're champions is games like tonight."

Fred Biletnikoff fried rookie cornerback Gary Green on a 21-yard touchdown pass late in the first quarter, and by the time Errol Mann booted a 42-yard field goal in the first minute of the second quarter the rout many experts had predicted seemed to be taking shape.

Then Livingston, who was booed mercilessly by Chiefs fans the week before, tossed touchdown passes of 48 and two yards to tight end Walter White, then, 29 seconds after White's second score, teamed with Henry Marshall on a 42-yard scoring play.

The Raiders recovered in time for Mann to hit a 34-yard three-pointer with 1:02 remaining, but rookie running back Tony Reed, who totaled 102 yards, darted and weaved

because I was never any good, and I got to play ahead of some stars.

"But after I tell a player off, the next day, if he's the best player, he's going to be in the lineup."

What if a player is not hustling?

"Then he's not the best player. But again, I've been lucky. All our guys hustle. We've just got some who go in slow motion."

Herzog believes his mediocrity as an athlete helps him understand his players.

"I was usually one of the poorest players on any team I was on," he recalled. "And I used to think, 'If I ever become a manager, I'm going to pay just as much attention to the 25th guy on my roster as I do the first.'"

"What he does best," says pitcher Jim Colborn, "is instill a feeling of unity, of togetherness, on this club. For one thing, he lets everybody know exactly what his job is. And then he stands behind his word. Sometimes a guy won't like it, but he knows exactly what Whitey expects of him."

"We like him for his honesty, more than anything else," said Dave Nelson, the Royals player representative. "These guys would do anything for Whitey, because they know he would never lie to them."

Brett, whose rise to stardom coincided almost exactly with Herzog's arrival, did not ponder long before deciding what he liked best about his manager.

"He's my friend," he said. "He's my boss, my manager. But he's also my friend."

## sports

## Southern Cal has edge in national title race

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Southern Cal is sitting in the driver's seat for a national championship, says Coach John Robinson, but the road to No. 1 is filled with hurdles and holes.

"All we have to do to win the national championship is go undefeated," he notes with some apprehension, then adds: "Of course if we go undefeated, we'll deserve to win the national championship."

Robinson isn't talking through his field cap. The nation's No. 1 team will need some muscle to stay in that position, considering the remaining games on the schedule.

Moved into the top spot in The Associated Press' weekly poll Monday, the Trojans have a formidable schedule the rest of the way and will continue their tough timetable toward the national championship against Alabama this Saturday.

"It'll be difficult," says Robinson, "and it should be exciting. But we do have the

confidence. That's one thing that we always have here at Southern Cal, and it doesn't matter what position we are in the polls.

"Actually, I don't think poll position means that much to us at this time of the season. It doesn't change our goal, which is just to win the next game as it comes. We don't get motivated by ranking — we're able to motivate ourselves."

After Alabama, the Trojans will face several other strong teams toward the end of the season, including Notre Dame and Pac-8 rivals California and UCLA.

The Trojans just came off a pretty big game — for them — a 41-7 victory over a tough Washington State team, and the impressive decision was the reason they were made No. 1 in the poll by the nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

They replaced Oklahoma, which fell to second despite a 24-9 triumph over Kansas. Michigan, a 41-3 victor over

quarter touchdown on Lawrence Williams' 15-yard run on a reverse, and Mann, who is 7-for-8 this year, got to kick one more 22-yarder.

Madden snorted when it was suggested that the Raiders may have been overconfident. "Hell, no," he said. "We just gave 'em a little line and they took advantage, that's all."

Ray Guy, Oakland's great kicker, did not punt once, for the first time since he was drafted in 1973.

"I don't remember playing a game before where we haven't punted the ball," Madden said.

"We didn't force Guy to punt once and that was the difference," said Wiggin. "I think the defense came on with a lot of emotion, but it wasn't enough. I think we came out probably with a good feeling at the start of the second half."

Texas A&M, held third place in a torrid three-way race for No. 1. The top three teams are separated by a mere total of 58 points — 1,106 for Southern Cal; 1,052 for Oklahoma and 1,048 for Michigan.

The rest of the Top Ten included: Ohio State; Texas; Colorado; Alabama and Arkansas in a tie for seventh; Nebraska and Penn State. Notre Dame was No. 11, followed by Texas A&M; Brigham Young; California; Pitt; Kentucky; Texas Tech; Louisiana State; Wisconsin and Florida.

1.S. Calif. (23)	4-0-0	1,106
2. Okla. (19)	4-0-0	1,052
3. Michigan (16)	4-0-0	1,048
4. Ohio St.	3-1-0	715
5. Texas (1)	3-0-0	706
6. Colorado	4-0-0	647
7. Alabama	3-1-0	424
(tie) Ark.	4-0-0	424
9. Nebraska	3-1-0	376
10. Penn St.	3-1-0	288
11. Notre Dame	3-1-0	205
12. Texas A&M	3-1-0	194
13. BYU (1)	5-0-0	184
14. California	4-0-0	178
15. Pitt	3-1-0	168
16. Kentucky	3-1-0	100
17. Texas Tech	3-1-0	84
18. Louisiana St.	2-1-0	57
19. Wisconsin	4-0-0	31
20. Florida	2-1-0	24

## Yank roster weakened

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees go into the American League playoffs against Kansas City Wednesday, technically one player short of the 25-man limit. But actually, the East Division champions have far fewer usable men than the 24 their roster lists.

Included among the Yankees eligibles are pitchers Ken Holtzman, Catfish Hunter and Ken Clay, none of whom are likely to see any meaningful action.

Holtzman has pitched only once since Aug. 13 and appeared in only 18 games all season. His lone appearance in the last seven weeks was in a mop-up role during a 19-3 loss to Toronto on Sept. 10. That same game marked the last appearance of Hunter, who is suffering from what the Yankees call a hernia and is questionable at best after going more than three weeks without work. Clay, a rookie, has been used in just 20 games, almost exclusively in mop-up situations to save more important pitchers for later games.

Remove those three and the shrinking Yankee roster dips to 21. But that includes infielder Mickey Klutts, who

played all year at Syracuse of the International League and is eligible for the playoffs only by a quirk. Klutts was called up to the Yankees when third baseman Graig Nettles injured a knee and the rookie happened to be with the parent club on Aug. 31, the date post-season rosters are frozen. His New York appearances this season comprise a total of just five games.

Then there are two other infielders, both with the club all season, who have been used most sparingly. Fred Stanley, last year's regular shortstop, has appeared in 48 games as a backup for Bucky Dent this season. He has a total of 12 hits — two of them in the final game of the regular season. Rookie George Zeber has appeared in just 25 games as the backup man for second baseman Willie Randolph.

Also among the eligibles is catcher Fran Healy, whose main contribution to the Yankees cause this season has been warming up pitchers in the bullpen. Healy has been in only 27 games.

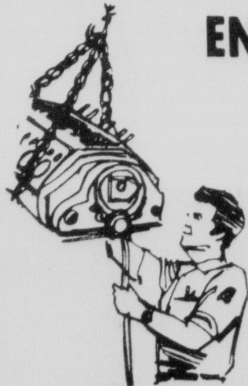
With the Yankees already short a man because of the mid-September sale of Carlos May to California, the club petitioned AL President Lee

MacPhail for permission to fill the roster vacancy. MacPhail rejected the request and Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and President Gabe Paul charged that he was pressured into refusing to allow New York to add a 25th player.

Nobody is enjoying the Yankee roster wrangle more than Royals' Manager Whitey Herzog, who made his last trip to New York under duress. That was in late August when KC had to make a one-day stopover at Yankee Stadium to make up a game that was

postponed in late July. The Royals argued that the game should never have been postponed originally and was called by the Yankees because New York was experiencing pitching problems and needed a day off.

Herzog made a symbolic protest that day by listing four pitchers in his starting lineup, then technically pinch hitting for three of them as their batting turns came up. In the playoffs, New York Manager Billy Martin won't have the luxury of wasting bodies that way.



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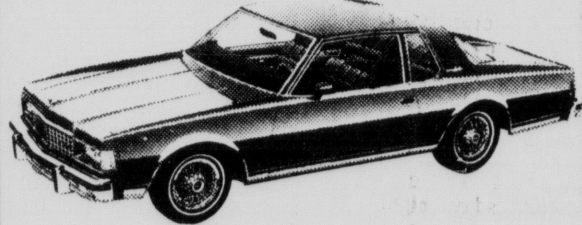
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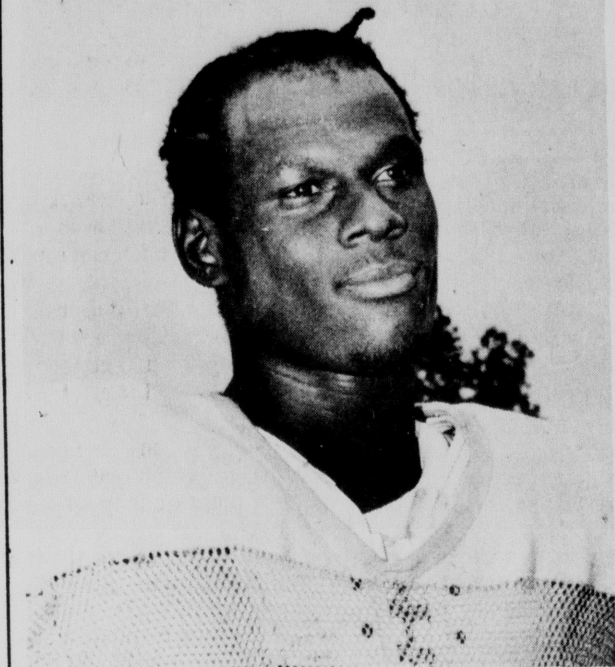
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# Bufs make impression, remain unimpressed



## Tiger tight end cast as blocker

At 6-3 1/2, 200 pounds, Earnie Poole is not the biggest man on the Smith-Cotton football team, but he may be the strongest.

He was strong enough to letter as a shotputter on S-C's track team last season, and he puts that strength to good use at his tight end position.

Although he would like to catch the ball more, Poole readily admits that his primary job is to be a blocker. "I just know that I've got to do my job, because everybody is depending on me."

A senior, Poole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Poole, 345 Buckner Court.

Poole was a defensive end last year, but this season has played exclusively on offense. "I like offense more. You get to see more action."

When a pass does come his way, Poole says his main concern is to keep his eyes on the ball and not worry about the defender.

Poole also handles kickoff chores for the Tigers.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Just how good are the Colorado Buffaloes?

They're the physical match of 1976 champion Pittsburgh, according to Army Coach Homer Smith, and perhaps the best team in the country this season.

But you'd never know it by listening to Colorado Coach Bill Mallory's tale of dissatisfaction.

"They can satisfy me by going 12-0," Mallory, a devout disciple of Woody Hayes, said by telephone Monday at the Big Eight Coaches Luncheon.

Mallory's team has coasted to four straight victories, outscoring opponents by an average of 37-7. Their latest triumph, a 31-0 rout of Army last Saturday, inspired Smith to call the Buffaloes the best defensive team in the nation.

"That's a pretty strong statement. We have a good defense," said Mallory. "But we're not where we want to be yet."

The Colorado coach also indicated that his players put about as little stock in such plaudits as he did.

"Our kids have played enough football. They know such statements are nice but don't really count," he pointed out.

"It's what you do on Saturday. I don't think we've got kids who sit around and read press clippings."

Colorado will be hosting a depleted Oklahoma State, 2-2, next Saturday in Boulder.

Randy Stephenson, third-string behind injured Harold Bailey and Jimmy Derrick, will start at quarterback for the Cowboys, but Coach Jim Stanley admitted the change would put more pressure on star running back Terry Miller.

"A whole bunch, a whole bunch. It's going to reduce his running ability because they won't have to worry about our quarterback as much," Stanley said. Miller leads the nation in rushing with 159.2 yards a game.

Oklahoma, 4-0, takes on Bruce and Missouri's Al Onofrio share ongoing rivalry and Sooners Coach Barry Switzer indicated a scoring slugfest may be in store.

"We've never faced a Texas team that scores as many points as this one," said Switzer. "They just have tremendous speed."

Oklahoma has averaged 35 points a game, but Texas has rolled up 61.3.

An awakened Kansas State offense may be waiting for Nebraska Saturday in Manhattan.

"I think this is a better K-State team than I've seen in several years," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, his own squad 3-1. "They always play better against us anyway, it seems."

But Kansas State Coach Ellis Rainsberger, his team 1-3, said the Wildcat defense could be at a disadvantage if linebacker Gary Spani, suffering a sprained ankle, has to miss his first game in four years.

Ruth Iowa State's Earle Moore said Kansas would alternate two of its three quarterbacks against Miami (Fla.) Saturday, he had not decided which two.

## Bowling Standings

BROADWAY LANES	
Fuss & Fight	
1. Mid-Mo. Adv., 14-2; 2. MFA Trans., 11-5; 3. Dave Malmo Mtrs., 9-7; 4. Thompson-Lindsey, 9-7; 5. LCM Amusements, 8-8; 6. Ace Hi 8-8; 7. Unpredictables, 6-10; 8. No. 10, 6-10; 9. No. 6, 5-11; 10. No. 9, 0-16.	
High Team 30: Mid-Mo. Adv., 2425; 2nd: MFA Trans., 2295; High Team 10: Mid-Mo. Adv., 814; 2nd: Team 6, 804.	
Men's High 30: Ron Ellis, 525; 2nd: Bill Roy, 511; Men's High 10: Bill Ray, 208; 2nd: Ron Ellis, 186.	
Women's High 30: Mary Craig, 492; 2nd: Betty L. Thompson, 460.	
Women's High 10: Mary Craig, 183; 2nd: Jan Ellis, 177.	
Construction	
1. Olympia Beer, 13-3; 2. Howards Ready Mix, 12-4; 3. Taystee Bread, 11-5; 4. Red Wing Pest Control, 8-8; 5. Interstate Studio, 7-9; 6. Elks Lodge No. 125, 5-11; 7. Sedalia Neon, 4-12; 8. Recruits, 4-12.	
High Team 30: Olympia, 3020; 2nd: Taystee, 3019; High Team 10: Olympia, 1063; 2nd: Recruits, 1087.	
Men's High 30: "Chip" Thompson, 661; 2nd: Lou Hester, 579.	
Men's High 10: C. Thompson, 232; 2nd: C. Thompson, 226.	
Eager Leaguers	
1. Miller High Life, 16 1/2-7 1/2; 2. Mallorys Bakery, 16-8; 3. Sedalia Drug, 15-9; 4. Benton-Hecht Moving & Storage, 15-9; 5. Red Wing Pest Control, 11-13; 6. Broadway Lanes, 13 1/2-10 1/2; 7. Wells Painting, 6-18; 8. R & L Farms, 3-21.	
High Team 30: Millers, 2611; 2nd: Bdwy. Lanes, 2458; High Team 10: Millers, 942; 2nd: Millers, 912.	
Women's High 30: Wanda Reislund, 545; 2nd: Kathryn Keller, 537; Women's High 10: W. Reislund, 222; 2nd: Linda Loveland, 209.	
Bantam	
1. Super Stars, 13-3; 2. Steele Wood, 11-5; 3. Sherwin Williams, 8 1/2-7 1/2; 4. Blazers, 8-8; 5. Little Rollers, 8-8; 6. Russ's Fina, 7-9; 7. Jett's Grocery, 7-9; 8. Big Boys, 6-10; 9. Gutter Balls, 5 1/2-10 1/2; 10. Team 8, 5-11.	
High Team 30: Sherwin Williams, 2199; 2nd: Gutter Balls, 2185; High Team 10: Steele Wood, 776; 2nd: Sherwin Williams & Gutter Balls, 769.	
Men's High 30: Keith Lawson, 364; 2nd: Willie Wolfe, 363; Men's High 10: Kelly Hester, 166; 2nd: Keith Lawson, 148.	
Women's High 30: Theresa Shull, 368; 2nd: Amy Long, 366.	
Women's High 10: Janice Lorenz, 138; 2nd: Becky Barbour, 134.	
Juniors & Seniors	
1. Wayne Isgriggs, 15-1; 2. Team 3, 12-4; 3. Team 10, 10-6; 4. Misfits, 10-6; 5. Missouri State Bank, 10-6; 6. Team 5, 10-6; 7. Payless Shoes, 9-7; 8. Team 9, 9-7; 9. Chalet, 6-10; 10. Bad Company, 5-11; 11. Team 12, 5-11; 12. Ken's Pizza, 4-12; 13. James Gang, 3-13.	
High Team 30: Wayne Isgriggs, 2990; 2nd: Pay Less Shoes, 2662.	
High Team 10: Wayne Isgriggs, 1014; 2nd: Wayne Isgriggs, 1003.	
Men's High 30: David Wilson, 659; 2nd: Terry Teeter, 646; Men's High 10: David Wilson, 237; 2nd: Terry Teeter, 232.	
Women's High 30: Delona Gorrell, 482; 2nd: Barb Berry, 480.	
Women's High 10: Cindy Schaberg, 178; 2nd: Delona Gorrell, 172.	
RED APPLE LANES	
Senior Citizens	
1. Team 14, 17-7; 2. Team 16, 16-8; 3. Team 9, 15-9; 4. Team 6, 14 1/2-9 1/2; 5. Team 15, 14 1/2-9 1/2; 6. Team 10, 14 1/2-9 1/2; 7. Team 11, 13-11; 8. Team 18, 13-11; 9. Team 2, 12-12; 10. Team 8, 12-12; 11. Team 4, 11-13; 12. Team 3, 11-13; 13. Team 7, 10-14; 14. Team 1, 10-14; 15. Team 17, 9-15; 16. Team 12, 8-16; 17. Team 13, 8-16; 18. Team 5, 7 1/2-16 1/2.	
High Team 30: Team 17, 2452; 2nd: Team 18, 2429; High Team 10: Team 16, 844; 2nd: Team 18, 843.	
Men's High 30: A.K. Schultz, 608; 2nd: Bill McCune, 593; Men's High 10: A.K. Schultz, 227; 2nd: Bill McCune, 226.	
Women's High 30: Louise Dalton, 427; 2nd: Elnora Brown, 387; Women's High 10: Louise Dalton, 158; 2nd: Rowena Bowman, 157.	
Ma's & Pa's	
1. Automatic Vending Co., 15-5; 2. State Farm Ins., 13-7; 3. Fingland Glass, 13-7; 4. Tallman Co. of Sedalia, 12-8; 5. Bings, 12-8; 6. Dickie Doo Bar BQ, 11 1/2-8 1/2; 7. Around The Fireside, 11-9; 8. Parkhurst Mfg. Co., 10-10; 9. Mo. Pressed Metal, 10-10; 10. King & Whitman, 10-10; 11. Hughesville Locker, 9-11; 12. Mid Mo. Adv., 9-11; 13. Walker Painting, 8-12; 14. Trudy's, 8-12; 15. Artistic Coifures, 7 1/2-12 1/2; 16. Guys Potato Chips, 7-13; 17. The P-G's, 7-13; 18. M.F.A. Transportation, 7-13.	
High Team 30: Bings, 2457; 2nd: Dickie Doo Bar BQ, 2411; High Team 10: Dickie Doo Bar BQ, 876; 2nd: Bings & Mid Mo. Adv., 835.	
Men's High 30: Scott Purchase, 619; 2nd: Leonard Quint, 569.	
Men's High 10: Leonard Quint, 222; 2nd: Wayne Dority, 221.	
Women's High 30: Dorothy Dority, 546; 2nd: Sue Ryan, 526.	
Women's High 10: Joyce Grinstead, 209; 2nd: Dot Thiele, 208.	

## State Fair mark to 3-3 in soccer

PARKVILLE — The State Fair Community College Roadrunners evened their soccer record at 3-3 Monday, defeating Park College 4-2.

SFCC's Jeff Craig got the game's first goal at 15 minutes of the first half, but Park College came right back to tie the score at 17 minutes.

Then Bill Huff made it 2-1 State Fair with a penalty kick at 22 minutes.

A Park goal at 43 minutes made the score 2-2 at the half.

Jim Schwalie provided the boost the Roadrunners needed in the second half. He got a goal on an assist by Craig at 20 minutes then another with an assist by Huff at 23 minutes.

The Roadrunners had 17 shots on goal to seven for Park College. SFCC goalie Mark Waters had four saves.

In a match played at Centennial Park Saturday, State Fair lost 7-0 to Meramac Community College, St. Louis.

Meramac is the number one rated junior college soccer team in the nation.

The Roadrunners will be in action again Thursday, travelling to Kansas City for a match with Avila College.

## Four capture openers in Green Ridge tourney

GREEN RIDGE — The Green Ridge Invitational Volleyball Tournament got underway Monday night with eight teams in action.

Host Green Ridge remained undefeated, knocking off Smith-Cotton handily 15-13, 15-3.

Kay Brownfield, Green Ridge, was the leading scorer with 10 points.

Sacred Heart's Cindy Bankovich scored 11 points to lead her team to a first round win. The Gremlins battled a stubborn Sweet Springs squad, finally winning 15-13, 15-4.

Northwest dropped the first game of its match with Santa Fe before fighting back to win. The Mustangs lost the opener 3-15, but won the last two 15-12, 15-7.

Dianne Weedin had 10 points for Santa Fe.

In the final match of the night, Concordia scored a straight set victory over LaMonte 15-9, 15-6. Marilyn Lemme scored 14 points for Concordia.

## Top-seeded teams win first-round matches

COLE CAMP — Top-seeded California and second-seeded Cole Camp both got opening round wins in the Cole Camp Invitational Volleyball tournament.

California beat Clinton 15-8, 15-9, and Cole Camp knocked off Tipton 15-3, 15-5. In the other Monday night game, Lincoln bested Warsaw 15-6, 15-9.

Action continues Wednesday night. At 6:30 p.m., third-seeded Stover takes on Smithton. Then at 7:30 it's Clinton against Warsaw and at 8:30 California plays Lincoln.

**Borbon released**

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Hamilton County Criminal Court judge has released Pedro Borbon on his own recognizance after the Cincinnati Reds relief pitcher appeared in court on charges of assault and aggravated assault.

The hearing on the matter was continued until Friday by Judge Robert Blackmore.

Borbon was arrested Monday at the Greater Cincinnati Airport and waived extradition. His arrest stems from an alleged incident at a local nightclub early Monday morning.

John Mahedy of Cincinnati claims in an affidavit that Borbon grabbed him around the throat and began shouting, "I'll kill you."

Another affidavit, filed by Marshall Riddle, also of Cincinnati, claimed that Borbon shoved the girl he was with, and then hit him across the face.

Porter's TD came on a 57-yard run. Darrell McClees scored the two-point conversion.

# Cards' Metcalf slated for more playing time

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals Coach Don Coryell has reached a decision. Running back Terry Metcalf will no longer be held in reserve.

Metcalf, a frustrated figure, anxiously paced the sidelines during the first half of the Cardinals' 24-14 loss Sunday to the Washington Redskins in the National Football League.

Later the 26-year-old back contributed his talents to a 73-yard touchdown march which opened the fourth quarter, but by that time his team was already locked in an uphill struggle en route to its second defeat.

Coryell, who originally hoped to keep Metcalf fresh by using him sparingly, said a cast his explosive star wore Sunday to protect a broken bone on his right hand had further limited his play.

"Maybe that man can carry the ball with a cast," the Cardinals coach said afterward, however. "It scares me to death — he fumbled so much last year without a cast. But maybe... doggone it... he was tremendous today."

The 5-foot-10, 170-pound

Metcalf two years ago set an NFL record by netting 2,462 combined yards. Sunday he seemed relieved by his performance after rushing for 52 yards on 10 carries and catching two passes.

Although hobbled by a sore foot, Metcalf was afterward smiling through the pain. "I don't have a game face any more," he said.

Part of the limits placed on Metcalf were believed, at least by him, to have stemmed from his announced decision to play out his option with St. Louis this year and seek higher pay with another team in 1978.

But Coryell, after viewing the spark he provided in Sunday's losing cause, indicated Metcalf would rejoin the starting lineup when the Cardinals face the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

"When he has the ball, you know something is going to happen. Good or bad, it's going to happen," said Coryell. "He deserves to play."

St. Louis, which has a 1-2 record, learned Monday it has lost cornerback Perry Smith for an indefinite period because of a dislocated foot the veteran defender suffered against Washington.

A cast was to be placed on Smith's foot today. A team spokesman said the injury could sideline him for the remainder of the season.

# Shopping season opens for free agents soon

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer

With the regular season over, the free-agent season can't be far behind. Like Christmas, that's the season to be jolly for a handful of players who can command high bidding for their services.

It's also the season of good cheer for teams that can fill weak spots by signing top-notch free agents without giving up comparable players. Of course, they will probably need a pile of green stuff as high as a giant Christmas tree.

As of today, there are potentially 64 players eligible for the second annual re-entry draft Nov. 4. (That figure does not include the two dozen or so players who were minor leaguers for all or much of the 1977 season.)

About a dozen of the 64 major leaguers can be considered blue-chippers who will stimulate the laws of economics and the competitive juices of the baseball owners looking for the winning edge.

Twenty-three of the 64 players snipped off their chains by not signing 1977 baseball contracts. The rest are six-year veterans whose contracts, signed after Aug. 9, 1976, expired after the current season.

Need a big home run hitter who will stop the pitchers from laughing at your powder-puff lineup?

You don't have to look much further than Richie Zisk (30 homers, 101 RBIs), Larry Hise (27 homers and an American League-leading 119 RBIs) or Dave Kingman (26 homers and 78 RBIs for four different teams this season.)

Zisk, Hise and Kingman, all outfielders, represent the top right-handed sluggers. If your lineup lacks a left-handed swinger who can bust fences and end ball games, Oscar Gamble is your man. Gamble, an outfielder, socked 31 homers for the Chicago White Sox and had a phenomenal slugging percentage of .586.

At 27, Gamble wouldn't be

much of a risk. But he won't come cheap. Willie Stargell, the longtime left-handed lumberman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, would be more of a gamble since he is coming off an injury-plagued season, in which he totaled 13 homers in 63 games. He's also 36 years old.

These big guns wouldn't have loomed so big if the batters earlier in the lineup didn't get on base. That's the value of a Lyman Bostock, who batted .336 while scoring 105 runs and knocking in 90. Ralph Garr batted .302 and scored 78 runs.

The minor leagues will have to provide the majors with new infield and catching talent. The free-agent infielders and catchers, not a particularly talented lot, aren't expected to arouse much interest.

There's no Don Gullett or Wayne Garland, a 20-game winner in 1976, in the list of free-agent pitchers. But Mike Torrez, a 17-game winner, Ross Grimsley and Doc Medich are respected hurlers.

## Prep Standings

Central Missouri Conference			
	All	Conf.	
	W	L	T
Jeff City	5	0	0
Hickman	4	1	0
Smith-Cotton	3	2	0
Hannibal	2	3	0
Last Week's Results — Jefferson City 27, Smith-Cotton 6; Columbia Hickman 41, Jefferson City Helias 0; Hannibal 21, Moberly 0.			
This Week's Games — St. Charles Duchesne at Smith-Cotton; Columbia Hickman at Jefferson City.			
Tri-County Conference			
	All	Conf.	
	W	L	T
Camdenton	5	0	0
Osage	4	0	1
California	3	1	0
Tipton	3	1	0
Versailles	2	2	0
Eldon	0	5	0
Last Week's Results — Camden 32, Versailles 6; Tipton 14, Eldon 7; Osage 8, Blair Oaks 0.			
This Week's Games — Camden at Osage; Eldon at Versailles; Blair Oaks at California; Iberia at Tipton.			
I-70 Conference			
	All	Conf.	
	W	L	T
Windsor	5	0	0
Grain Valley	4	1	0
Santa Fe	4	1	0
Wellington	2	2	1
St. Paul's	0	4	1
Sweet Springs	3	2	0
Concordia	1	3	0
Last Week's Results — Sweet Springs 14, St. Paul's 12; Windsor 21, Concordia 6; Santa Fe 14, Wellington 6; Grain Valley 20, Orrick 0.			
This Week's Games — Concordia at St. Paul's; Grain Valley at Windsor; Sweet Springs at Santa Fe.			
Mo. River Valley Conference			
	All	Conf.	
	W	L	T
Higginsville	3	2	0
Lexington	4	0	0
Boonville	2	2	0
Carrollton	3	2	0
Richmond	1	3	0
Oak Grove	3	2	0
Odessa	2	3	0
Last Week's Results — Higginsville 32, Oak Grove 0; Lexington 46, Odessa 22; Boonville 25, Richmond 22; Carrollton 35, Slater 6.			
This Week's Games — Oak Grove at Richmond (Sat.); Lexington at Higginsville; St. Mary's at Odessa; Boonville at Carrollton.			
West Central Conference			
	All	Conf.	
	W	L	T
Knob Noster	4	1	0
Ray-Pec	4	1	0
Harrisonville	3	2	0
Pleasant Hill	3	1	1
Butler	3	2	0
Clinton	2	2	1
Holden	1	4	0
Warrensburg	1	4	0
El Dorado Spg	0	4	0
Last Week's Results — Clinton 15, Harrisonville 6; Butler 27, Holden 7; Pleasant Hill 6, Raymore-Peculiar 0; Knob Noster 15, Warrensburg 0.			
This Week's Games — El Dorado Springs at Clinton; Harrisonville at Butler; Holden at Warrensburg; Knob Noster at Raymore-Peculiar.			

## Put a little sizzle into your Wednesday.

Fish Filet Dinner!

Three tender pieces of Ocean Cod Filet. Breaded and deep-fried to a golden brown. Served with your choice of potato and a thick slice of Stockade. Toast. A \$2.48 value for only...

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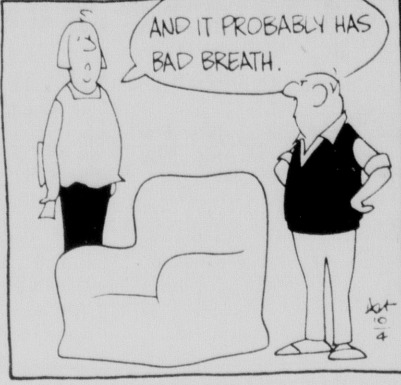
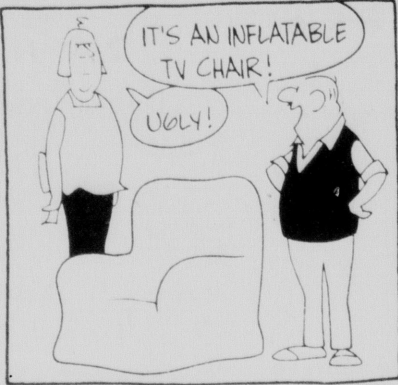
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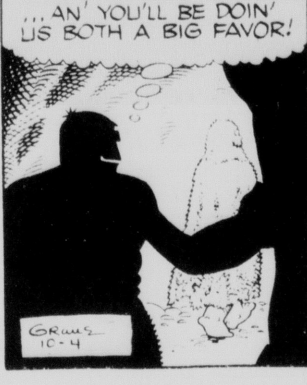
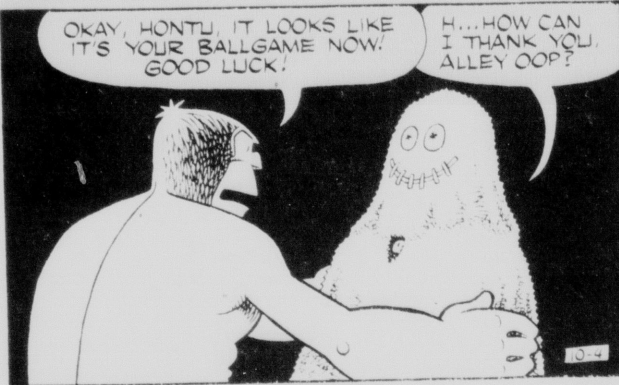


THE BORN LOSER



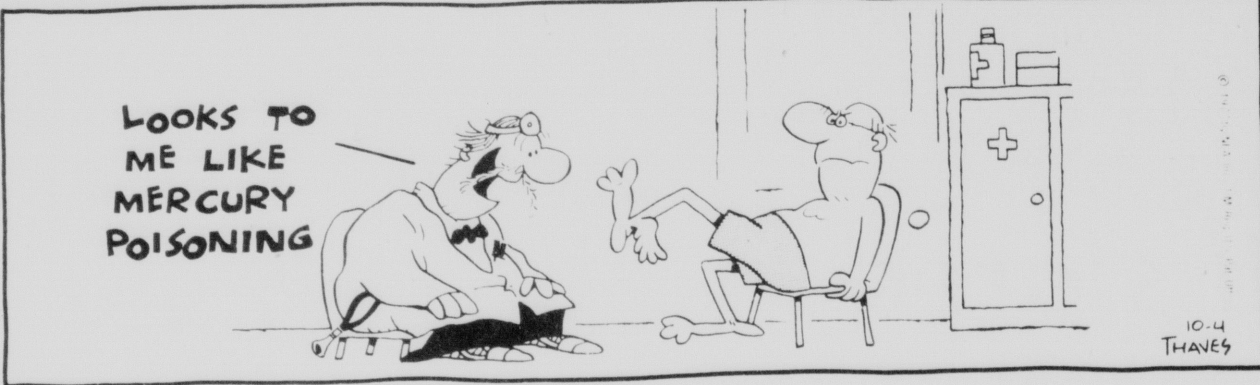
by Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP



by Dove Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY



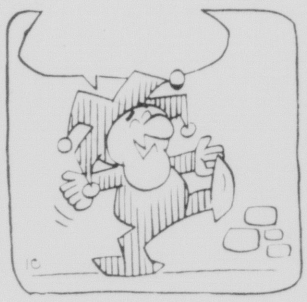
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by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Doubled set scores best

NORTH		4
▲ 10 9 7 4	▲ 2	
♥ Q 5 2	♥ A K 9 8 6	
♦ Q 9 8 7	♦ 5 4 3 2	
♣ A Q	♣ K J 8	
WEST		
▲ A J 6 3	▲ 2	
♥ 4	♥ A K 9 8 6	
♦ A J 6	♦ 5 4 3 2	
♣ 7 5 4 3 2	♣ K J 8	
SOUTH		
▲ K Q 8 5	▲ 2	
♥ J 10 7 3	♥ A K 9 8 6	
♦ K 10	♦ 5 4 3 2	
♣ 10 9 6	♣ K J 8	

Neither vulnerable  
West North East South  
1 N.T. 2▲ Pass Pass  
Double Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — 4♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When an opponent opens the bidding against you, there is no one who puts a gun to your head and orders you to bid. Still, if you never compete, you miss many of the best things in bridge life. In a recent tournament about half the East players passed whereupon the bidding was short, sweet and simple. The hand was passed out. When East opened with a heart, the standard procedure was one spade by West, one notrump by East and three passes to close the bidding. Some East-West pairs got to two hearts or two or even three notrump. This was un-

fortunate for them since none of them got plus, while most of the one notrump bidders did make the seven tricks they needed.

The best East-West score came when South decided that he had four spades and was going to overcall. He wound up at two spades doubled.

West opened his singleton heart. East cashed two hearts and gave his partner a ruff. Back came a club and when the smoke of battle had cleared away South had gone down two and East and West had acquired a nice top score.

Ask the Jacobys

The same Mississippi reader wants to know if it is proper to make such remarks as, "I'll pass and let my partner bid."

The answer is that such remarks as well as doubles such as "I'll crack that four spades" are decidedly improper. Nevertheless, while they are forbidden in tournaments, they are condoned in many so called "friendly" games.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SILV GLANCES

by Gill Fox



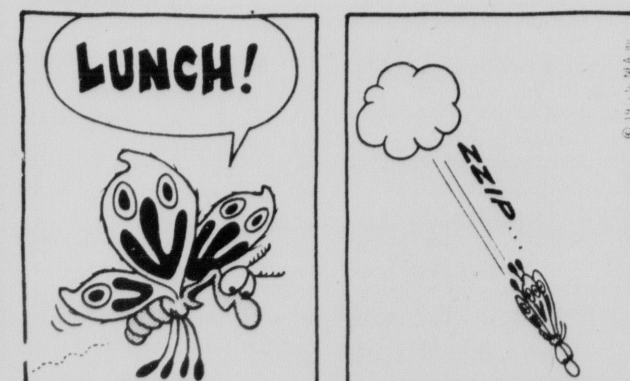
"Uses no gas at all...it runs on the radioactive energy in the air from fallout!"

ACROSS	43 Actress Dickinson	46 Ship part	50 Get as
1 Time zone (abbr.)	46 Ship part	50 Get as	
4 Disparity	51 Horse food	52 Greek letter	
8 Norse deity	53 Fail to mention	54 Mideast seaport	
12 Scull	55 Ones (Fr.)	56 Catches	
13 Bucket	57 Confide	58 You (fr.)	
14 Resort near Venice	58 You (fr.)		
15 Fruit pastry			
16 Grudge			
17 Land contract			
18 Quality			
20 10-cent pieces			
21 Compass point			
22 Mayday signal			
23 Poems			
26 Paps			
30 Peg			
31 Old-womanish			
33 Fruit seed			
34 Conjunction (Ger.)			
35 Longs for			
36 Water (Fr.)			
37 Stopper			
39 Neuter			
40 Corrida cheer			
41 School organization (abbr.)			

DOWN	20 Is excessively fond of	41 Part of a flower
1 Roman prelate	22 Bargain basement	42 Touchy
2 Podium	23 Work of art	43 Vast period of time
3 Very (Fr.)	24 Force	44 Cognomen
4 Starts business	25 Inner (prefix)	45 Determination
5 Czar	26 Very good	46 Cabbage type
6 Half gainer	27 Smallsword	47 Location
7 Willy	28 Persian coin	48 Phrase of dismay (2 wds.)
8 Somewhat elderly	29 Cuff ornament	49 Conditionally
9 South Viet ruler	31 Russet	51 Over (poetic)
10 Thought (Fr.)	32 River in Egypt	
11 Falls asleep	38 Indicates	
19 Curly letter	39 Girl (sl.)	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
18										
21										
23	24	25				26		27	28	29
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37										
40										
43	44	45				46		47	48	49
50										
53										
56										

ZOONIES



Ann Landers

Set aside week to learn

Dear Ann Landers: A lot has been said in your column about what's wrong with education, why Johnny can't read and why teachers don't want to teach.

Our local paper, the Claremont Courier (California) carried a good letter to the editor which is worth sharing. — Concerned

To The Editor: I submit this letter because education is under fire these days. I have a suggestion that might help. I propose that one week be set aside during which teachers would teach their routine classes and nothing extra be added.

During that week there would be no class meetings, no California Achievement Tests, no yearbook and ring sales, no senior pictures taken, no rock band assemblies, no field trips, no school fair, no play rehearsal, no track meet, no creative art festival, no eye testing, no reading-system salesmen, no gym floor varnishing, no meeting for the group going to Spain, no fire drill, no pep rally, no speaker from Africa, no slide-show assembly, no TB skin test, no open-house visiting, no band practice, no passes for students to stay and finish an experiment, wait for the sweet rolls to come out of the oven, make up a test, mop up spilled paint or clean the ink off the printing press, and no early dismissal for part-time jobs.

This week should not contain Memorial Day, Good Friday, Columbus Day, Veteran's Day, Martin Luther King Day, George Washington's birthday, Labor Day, the first day it snows or the first balmy day in spring.

Should such a week be arranged, it is possible that our students might be able to do what they are supposed to do in school. Learn something. — Observer

Dear Concerned: Many a truth is spoken in jest and about two layers beneath the humor is something worth thinking about. Thanks for sending on "Observer's" letter.



Dear Ann Landers: I hope you aren't so fed up on the issue of toilet tissue that you won't print just one more letter.

The person who gave you the needle said there was no right or wrong way to set up the roll. She signed herself "Paper Crazy."

I disagree with her. Just put a roll out the way "Paper Crazy" says it should go and leave a normal two-year-old child alone in the bathroom for 60 seconds and you will see that the right way is the way you and the rest of the people in Iowa do it. — Smart In Michigan

Dear Smart: Thanks for the vote of confidence. As I said before, I had no idea so many people had such strong convictions about whether toilet paper should be dispensed so it rolls over the top and down or under and close to the wall. Apparently after 22 years of writing this column I'm still learning plenty about human nature.

CONFIDENTIAL To Miss My Kids And Grieving Plenty: Spend \$8.95 on "What Every Man Should Know About Divorce" by Robert Cassidy. (Publisher, New Public Books.) This splendid guide for divorced dads will give you emotional support and valuable information on your legal rights.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611. c. 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



by Craig Leggett





## March of Dimes film is shown

"The Gift of Life," an educational film prepared by the March of Dimes, was presented to members of the Sedalia Rotary Club at noon Monday at Ramada Inn by Mrs. Pam Bowles, a representative from Columbia.

In a brief talk before the film presentation, Mrs. Bowles noted that March of Dimes financial gifts are used for research, reaching out and re-education to help decrease or eliminate birth defects through early detection and prevention. She noted there is one child in 15 born with a birth defect and that the United States ranks 16th among the nations in the number of children with birth defects.

The program was arranged and introduced by Maurice Griffin, who pointed out that five local business people were members of the Central Missouri chapter of the March of Dimes, which covers six counties.

Bruce McCully, club president, called for committee reports to be turned in by committee chairmen this week in preparation for the official visit Oct. 17 of Bill Cleverdon, Lexington, Rotary governor of District 607. Club members are invited to bring their wives to the noon meeting on that date.

The Rev. Hubert Neth, superintendent of the Sedalia district of the Methodist Church, which includes 65 churches, was introduced by Kirk McCrary as a new member of the club. The Neth family resides at 2607 Anderson. He is a past president of the Princeton, Mo., and Warrensburg Rotary clubs.

Robert Phillips, club attendance chairman, urged all members who may be absent from club meetings during October to make up their attendance at neighboring Rotary Clubs to help the Sedalia club have a perfect attendance record for the month. Dr. Ron Shuler, chairman of ticket sales for the club-sponsored travelogue series of narrated films, reported total sales to date have amounted to \$3,835, considerably less than the amount raised for the Rotary Project Fund from this project last year. He urged members to complete their sales this week.

Guests introduced by the Rev. George Kern were Greg Williams with Ken Hartung; Don Stevenson, with Dr. Shuler; Jerry Wares, with John (Bud) Thomas; and Donald Miller, with K. U. Love.

## Airlines settles stewardess suit

CHICAGO (AP) — American Airlines ended a seven-year court case Monday by agreeing to pay a \$2.7 million settlement and rehire 300 stewardesses it fired because they became pregnant.

## Congressman fears he is being misled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Mo., says he is among supporters of President Carter who are beginning to feel misled over his stand on the F-111 bomber issue.

Growing suspicion that the president is attempting to trade the B-1 for the F-111 as a manned penetrator warplane, Burlison said, was the reason the House Appropriations Committee voted 21-3 Monday against an administration request.

Rebuffed by the committee was Carter's request to save \$462 million during the current fiscal year by building only four instead of six test B-1 prototypes.

Burlison, who voted with the minority, said many in Congress feel the president may want to substitute the F-111 for the B-1, which he canceled on June 30.

The crux of Carter's argument against the B-1 was that the new cruise missile made it unnecessary, Burlison said. Only after the House voted 202 to 199 last month to delete funds for B-1 production, he added, did the White House begin talking about converting the F-111 into a strategic bomber.



All in favor, raise . . .

Members of the Supreme Soviet, including Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev (second row far right), vote to accept the proposed agenda at the opening of a special four-day session that began Monday in Moscow. (UPI)

## Scientist says yes

By ROB WOOD  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Vaughn Bryant Jr. is convinced modern society has done everything wrong as far as eating is concerned and claims "we'd be a lot better

off if we followed the diet of prehistoric man."

How does Bryant know what people ate thousands of years ago?

The Texas A&M University scientist has spent the past

several years collecting coprolites — petrified human waste — at archeological sites, taking them to his lab and determining the food eaten by those short, stoop-shouldered, bandy-legged people who once roamed earth.

"In the past it was sufficient for an archeologist to excavate a site and later report his findings solely in terms of the ceramic, lithic and fibrous artifacts.

"Great quantities of potentially valuable artifacts were

inadvertently destroyed or discarded through a lack of understanding of their usefulness," the scientist went on. "One such item, which has only recently been saved with any degree of regularity, is human coprolites. The undigested seeds and bones found in the feces of prehistoric man gives us the clues to the types of food he ate."

Bryant, a paleobotanist, decided to try the prehistoric diet in an effort to remove some of "the flab gathering around my middle from sitting behind a desk and eating too much junk food."

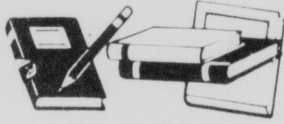
He admits he bypassed the lizards and rats, "but I did eat a lot of bulk, turnips, a plant called jicama, some cactus pads, berries, honey and fruits, with the protein coming mostly from fish."

The 190 pounds on his 5-foot-9 frame dropped to 170 in less than four months, "and I have never felt better."

Bryant, his office cluttered with the prehistoric coprolites, one 400,000 years old, said his research work may seem somewhat unusual to some people and concedes the laboratory is a far cry from a perfume factory.

Once the coprolites are taken to the lab, they are treated with a chemical which softens the substance for better analysis and releases an offensive odor.

With his work now centered in a dig along the Trans-Pecos area of southwest Texas, Bryant said skeleton remains indicate those who lived in the arid area were healthy, despite the hardships of existence and the absence of medical attention.



## Student reports

Connie L. Kellner, daughter of Mrs. Margaret L. Kellner, 408 South Hancock, was one of the student leaders selected recently at Central Missouri State University to attend the CMSU 11th annual fall leadership conference at Tan-Tar-A Resort on the Lake of the Ozarks.

The main purpose of the conference is to prepare students for leading clubs and organizations during the school year.

Miss Kellner is a 1974 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

## In Ranks

CMSgt. Ben Coward, a Community College of the Air Force career analyst, recently was named Texas Airman of the Year at the state Air Force Association (AFA) convention at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He was cited for various contributions to AFA, including enrolling 1,173 new members at Lackland during an AFA membership drive. He is married to the former Joan Horst of Sedalia.

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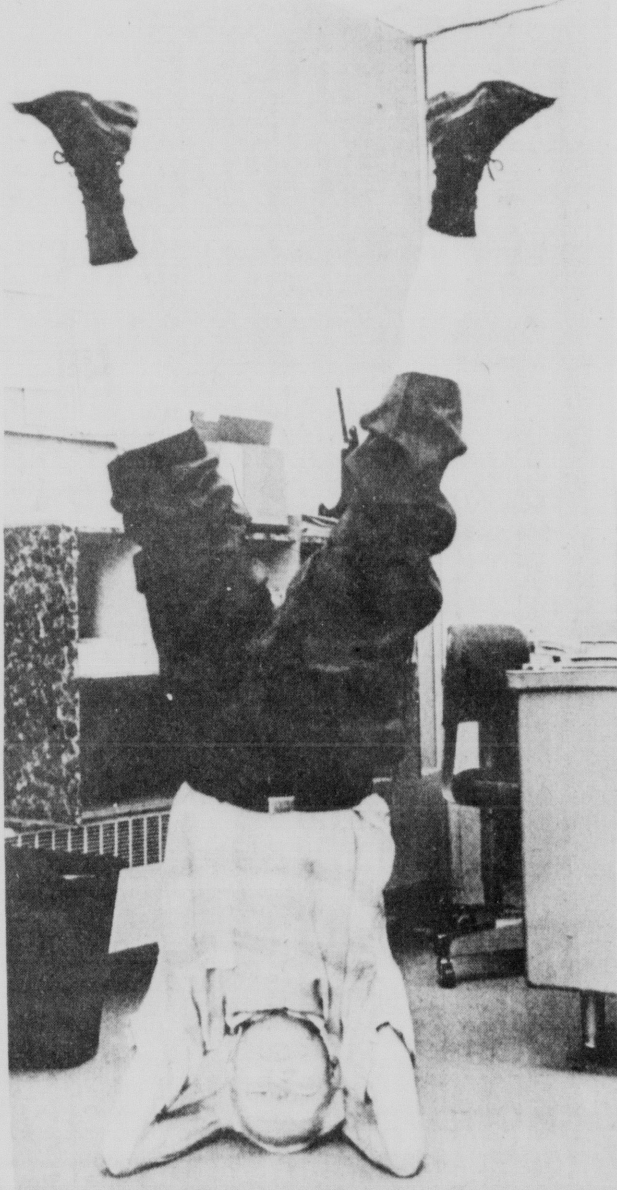
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## Feet up for fitness

On the job at 80, Herschel Bold helps keep fit by standing on his head in his office. Bold is one of 128 persons age 65 or over employed full time by Bankers Life and Casualty Co. of Chicago. A mail clerk and messenger, Bold worked 42 years for the Post Office. "I tried retirement for three years and decided I preferred to stay active," he said. "I do more than young folks around here. I just prefer working to loafing. I've tried both."

(UPI)

## At wit's end

## Portable

By ERMA BOMBECK

Isn't it funny, I can remember the exact day I first heard the word "portable." It was Aug. 16, 1956, at 3:35 p.m. when my husband presented me with a "portable" sewing machine.

(It's probably a coincidence but that's the exact day he got his first slipped disk by lifting the "portable" sewing machine to the table.)

I didn't think much about it again until we bought a "portable" air conditioner for the den. That was — let's see — Thursday evening, the 20th of March, 1961.

(I remember saying how great it was that the warranty covered the damages to the unit when my husband dropped it on my foot.)

Frankly, I don't know what we did before American ingenuity discovered that if you put a handle on something or a set of wheels it became "portable."

It has opened up a whole

new world for those of us "on the move."

We thought a swimming pool was out of range until we found a "portable" pool we could put up ourselves. That was . . . I got it, Memorial Day, 1971, to November of that same year.

(I remember saying to my husband he couldn't have swum in it anyway until they took the stitches out of his hands that he cut on the fence.)

And who could forget our portable boat that made a detour in the roof of the car, the portable microwave oven that we took apart to transport, the portable stereo that took five boys to carry, and the portable picnic table that we carried in the portable trailer.

Neither of us will ever forget the excitement of owning my first portable typewriter. At first, I worried because it hurt my arm to lift it off the floor. Within a matter of days, however, my arm stretched out about five inches and the typewriter slid comfortably across the floor while my hand steadied it.

A lot of people bad-mouth "portables." However, when our neighbors had their house ripped off and the portable TV was missing, they found the thief and the set within a couple of hours.

The guy was checking into a local hospital for emergency hernia repair just as the police were checking the cars in the emergency lot.

Isn't that a coincidence? c. 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



## Living habits tell the story

Dear Dr. Lamb — Why don't doctors do more about preventing illnesses? It seems to me doctors spend most of their time just trying to prolong someone's life who is going to die anyway. Wouldn't it be a lot better to prevent this person from getting sick in the first place? Is this because doctors make more money doing heart surgery and treating cancer than they do preventing it?

Dear Reader — Doctors have discovered the real enemy to health a long time ago and there isn't much we can do about it. The enemy is YOU! Doctors would love to prevent illnesses but they can only be successful in this area to the extent that people follow the good advice they have been given.

Let's look at automobile accidents. In 1974 when lower automobile speed limits were being obeyed the death rate from automobile accidents dropped 17.4 per cent. But people do not want to slow down to save energy let alone their own or someone else's life.

Did you know that your chances of surviving an accident at 71 miles per hour are only about 50-50 at best? The chances of survival improve the slower the speed. At speeds between 51 and 60, the chances are 31 to 1 in your favor. When you are inclined to drive fast just remember the figures. Accidents are the most common cause of death in males and females between the ages of 15 and 34 and most of these are automobile accidents. There is little doctors can do to prevent you from risking your life or others. You are the problem.

Doctors ask people to quit smoking. Do they? Who can make a person quit smoking? Yet cancer is the second most

common cause of death and lung cancer is the most common cause of cancer deaths. Did you know that 90 per cent of all lung cancer could be stopped tomorrow if everyone would quit smoking? Can the doctors outlaw smoking?

Fatal heart attacks are three times as common in smokers as in nonsmokers. Yet smoking is permitted in public places and during commercial travel. Intelligent people who know they are increasing their risk continue to smoke cigarettes. What can the doctor do?

There is abundant evidence that limiting your calorie intake and keeping your physical activity up to eliminate or prevent obesity will benefit your health in preventing high blood pressure, elevated fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries that lead to heart attacks and strokes and premature senility. Only you can limit your calories and exercise.

Cirrhosis of the liver is the fourth most common cause of death in men between the ages of 35 and 54 and 60 per cent of these are caused by alcohol. Doctors have no authority to make people quit abusing their bodies with alcohol.

If people follow sensible living habits they can live in good health longer. To give you some more information on what we know about aging and how to prevent or slow its occurrence I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-7, Perpetual Youth, Aging. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. (NEA)



**The Family Restaurant**

Enjoy Good Food in a Pleasant Atmosphere  
Courteous Waitresses to Serve You and Your Family

**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL**  
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
**ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT 1.68**  
4 to 7 P.M.  
**ROAST TURKEY 1.49**  
Served with dressing, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot vegetable, roll and butter.

**COUNTRY FRIED STEAK 1.49**  
Served with whipped potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter.

**STATE FAIR CENTER—SEDALIA**







# "Dust Off" Something You Would Like to Sell . . . Then Call 826-1000.

## VIII—Merchandise

### Articles 44

GOOD USED refrigerators, ranges, dinettes, cabinets, sofas, chairs, tables, beds, chests, dressers, antiques and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

MOONRAKER IV CB antenna with roof mount tower, 225 foot coil, Ham II rotor. All accessories. 826-3599.

UNBELIEVABLE? NO! TRUE!! 11,750 yards Christmas Wrapping Paper. 18" yard, cut from rolls. "Uncle Jim's" Annex, 110 South Ohio.

1,000 GALLON PROPANE TANK. Regulator, pressure and liquid gauges, \$600. Norman Dove, Green Ridge 527-3304.

FOR SALE: Jenny 2100C industrial size pressure washer/steam cleaner. Trailer mounted. \$3800 firm. Call collect, 816-886-7373, 7:30a.m. to 4p.m.

COMPLETE SET of Wedgewood china, 135, 527-3484.

AUTO-VARI electric drummer, new, \$400. Apache Imp boat, 16 foot, 100 horsepower Mercury. 827-2740.

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast to Coast Stores.

TROPICAL FISH and equipment, 10, 15 and 20 gallon size tanks. Call after 5:30, 827-0972 or see at 620 North Grand.

WOOD COOK STOVE: 80,000 BTU floor furnace, maple chest of drawers, 1709 South Brown. 826-9295.

6 INCH CRAFTSMAN metal lathe. Portable Lincoln welder. After 5:30 826-3435.

MAHOGANY HUTCH and wringer washer with tubs. 826-1869.

NEW MATTRESS: full size. Call 826-4594.

## USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22"x32"x.010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at  
Sedalia Democrat

## Guns-Supplies 47

GUN BARGAINS: new and used shotguns, rifles, handguns, ammunition, new Remingtons at dealers price. Good supply Smith and Wesson handguns. 30-30's \$70 up. Shotgun shells \$2.99 up. Buy and sell used merchandise and coins. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage. 826-4154.

## Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

## Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and standby Electricity. "every farm needs one." Call Winpower 827-1295.

FOR SALE-Duals-One pair 18 4-34, second pair 18 4-26. Call 285-3379 after 9 p.m.

SUPER M, wide front, good, 10 miles east of Windsor to E, first house.

1969 M F 510 DIESEL COMBINE, bin extensions, air-conditioning, header control, 15 foot table, 231 Rice tires. A-1 condition. Dwight Dody, Clinton, Missouri. 816-885-3430.

## Fuel-Feed 53

SEASONED WOOD: approximately 90 cord. Get yours now. Delivered. \$40 cord. Call 343-5712.

FIREWOOD-Hardwood and dry elm. Cord delivered and stacked, \$35. Phone 826-7524.

## Fruits-Vegetables 55

APPLES: Huffstutter Orchard, 1 1/2 miles Northeast of New Franklin, Missouri on Route P. Open weekdays and Sunday, 7a.m.-6p.m.

APPLES: canning apples, 1 mile east Smithton on Old 50 Highway. Hillenburg.

PICK YOUR OWN: All apples \$5.00 bushel. Please bring own containers. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North on 65.

HAND PICKED APPLES, Jonathan, Red and Yellow Delicious. 826-2441. 2500 South Ingram.

## HOMAN WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER

Walnut Hills  
Sedalia, Mo.  
826-9036

## H. MATT DILLON AUCTIONEER

827-1239

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold our home and as we are moving from the Sedalia area, we will sell the items listed below, located 1st road west of Highway 50 Drive In Theatre at West edge of Sedalia, then approx. 100 yards north. (watch for sale signs) on

SATURDAY, OCT. 8 at 10 A.M.

**Household Items**  
Signature portable automatic Dishwasher, (coppertone) with cutting board top, good shape  
Sears 12 cu. ft. Chest Freezer, excellent  
Radio Stereo, with built in bar, very nice  
Nice Wood Dining Room Table with 6 matching chairs  
Hide-A-Bed Couch, new cover  
2 matching Living Room Chairs, new covers  
Nice Living Room Chair, new cover  
Leather top Coffee Table  
Solid Walnut Bedroom Set with firm box springs and mattress, triple dresser, excellent cond.  
2 Matching Metal Shelves, 6-foot  
Large Ass't. of House Plants  
Set Lamps with built-in terrarium  
10-Gal. Fish Tank with accessories  
Record Cabinet  
Pole Lamp, with table  
Small Electric Fan

Notice - Nothing removed until settled for  
Not responsible for accidents

DAVE AND WILMA HURLEY, Owners

Sale Conducted by John Irvin Auction Service

RFD No. 1, Otterville, MO 298-3401

## Musical Merch. 58

APPLES-YOU PICK. Apples \$3.00 per bushel. Jonathans, Golden, Red Delicious. Bring containers. Nevels Smithton Orchard, 8 miles East on 50.

## CASH FOR USED Grands, Consoles, and Spinet Pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 608 South Ohio. 827-3293.

PIANOS WANTED: Spinets, consoles. Ike Martin Music Co. New and Used Pianos, Organs. Showrooms 608 South Ohio. 827-3293-217 North Holden, 747-9526.

## WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs--by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 S. Ohio 826-0684

## Wanted to Buy 60

WANTED TO BUY: Newspapers, 75¢ per hundred. Bring to Ace Metal: Main and Mill. 826-1900.

WANT TO BUY: Utility cabinet type kitchen sinks. Call 826-8822.

## WANTED BLACK WALNUTS

BRING YOUR WALNUTS To Sedalia MFA Exchange Sedalia, Mo.

PAYING TOP PRICE WALNUTS ARE CASH STARTING OCT. 1, 1977

## X—Real Estate for Rent

## Mobile Homes 67

NICE 3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, on several acres, 1/2 mile from town. \$145. 826-8818.

## Mobile Homes Space 68

LARGE LOT now available. Meadow Lark Acres Mobile Home Park. 826-2511.

## Apartments 69

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Apartments, furnished and unfurnished, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet. Hotpoint kitchen, off street parking, balconies, laundry and storage, swimming pool. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive. 826-6340.

CLEAN: furnished or unfurnished, 1 bedroom apartment, excellent location, ground level, reference, deposit. 827-2519.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments, clean, \$110. Adults. No pets. References and deposit. 826-7196.

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath, utilities paid, carpeted, paneled, no children or pets. References. 826-6876.

4 ROOMS AND BATH: partly furnished, utilities furnished. 827-1284.

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS: 3130-3136 West 10th. One and two bedrooms, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting, fireplace. \$180 up. 826-2295.

818 EAST 5TH: 3 large furnished rooms, private bath, entrance, water, electric paid. Adults. 1-461-8556.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED: down, close-in, utilities paid, deposit. 826-8770.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. 826-8822.

STUDIO-Modern, furnished. Must see to appreciate, \$130. Call 826-6290 or 368-2832.

## NEWLY DECORATED upper 3 room furnished, utilities paid, working adults, no pets. 217 East 6th.

MODERN 4 ROOM furnished apartment; upstairs, adults only, no pets. 1210 West 6th.

## Duplexes 70

SOUTH CARR-Clean, 2 bedroom, \$130 to \$160 plus deposit, no pets. 827-0920, 1-879-4533.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, kitchen partly furnished. Adults only, no pets. Inquire 1918 South Grand.

## Houses 71

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, South Sedalia, 2 car garage, \$285 month. 826-3433.

MODERN HOUSE, 2 bedroom, on 10 acres with horse barn, 1 1/2 mile from town. \$245. 826-8818.

FOR RENT-4 bedroom house, garage, big yard; children welcome, deposit and references. 827-1548.

OR SALE: FIVE ROOMS IN TOWN, in good repair. Call to see after 5, 826-8047.

2 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, utilities paid, deposit. Married couple or 2 single girls. 1008 East 7th.

## Wanted to Rent 79

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER and wife desires to rent modern 3 bedroom unfurnished air-conditioned home. Please call Ramada Inn, 826-8400, Extension 204.

## XI—Real Estate for Sale

## Houses 81

THREE BEDROOM, full basement, carpeted, central air, large yard, near park, immediate possession. 826-7287.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Extra nice 2 bedroom home, in DeJarnette Addition. 826-5984.

4 BEDROOMS: Colonial style, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition, near Horace Mann School. 826-0380.

1008 LEONE: 3 bedroom, tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, living dining, family rooms, fenced yard, central air, \$38,500. Immediate possession. 827-2684.

NEW 3 BEDROOM tri-level, fireplace, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, suburban location. 826-4861.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom country home, on 1 lovely landscaped acre. Country kitchen, fireplace, new carpet, utility room, large garage, good outbuildings, lots of trees and shrubs. \$29,500. Call 827-0525 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, 1821 East 16th, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, immediate possession. Upper 2. 826-4926.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom brick, all carpeted, built in appliances, fireplace, basement, 2 full baths, garage and patio. Call 827-0398 for appointment.

## PRICE REDUCED QUICK POSSESSION

This quality home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, formal dining room, living room, central heat and air-conditioning, fireplace, large double garage, southwest location, by appointment only.

## HASSEN REALTY

624 S. Ohio 826-0715

## ONE OF SEDALIA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES

Large entry foyer with fireplace, double living r. with fireplace, large formal dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, master bedroom suite, 7-8 bedrooms if you choose, private balcony, porches, sun room, breezeway and garage. A truly lovely home. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.

## SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

Carol Joquel, Sales John Beatty, Broker 826-3663

## OWNER WILL FINANCE

3 Bdrm. ranch, family room, completely redecorated, new w/w carpeting, large master bedroom, large kitchen with dining area, C.A. Immediate possession. It's a REAL BUY for \$27,500.00.

## MAGGARD REALTY

520 So. Lamine 826-0078

## BIG, BIG BARGAIN

4 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, family room with free-standing fireplace, good basement, fenced yard, west. Needs no repair. New wiring. New FA furnace. \$27,500.

## Southwest Village New Listing

Beautifully decorated thruout, needs no repair or up-dating, very large kitchen with many cabinets, large living room, dining area 3-4 (can be 5) bedrooms, office room, 3 baths, family room with F.P., dbl. att. garage, fenced yard. \$79,500. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.

## INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

First time on market - 6 duplexes - approx. 2 yr. old all ground level (no stairs), each unit has a chain-link fenced yard, central air, w. w. carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, disposal, all utilities separate and paid by tenants, all in A-1 condition and owner wants to sell. Shown by Show-Me Real Estate only.

## BIG BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Small local business ideal for husband-wife operation, good annual net profit, now \$30,000 (based on inventory), owner will train buyer. Call for appointment--no details given over the telephone. We'll help you with financing. Shown by Show-Me Real Estate only.

## 40 ACRES AND A TOUCH OF CLASS

Unfinished home, approx. 3,000 square feet, finish as you like it, financing available. West.

## SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

1700 West 9th 826-3663

John Beatty, Broker Carol Joquel, Sales

## Investments 84

5 UNIT apartment house, good investment. 826-1869.

## Farms 85

7 1/2 ACRES-Remodeled house, barn; deep well, near school, near city limits. \$29,500. 826-3251.

BY OWNER-199 acre farm, Spring Fork area, \$800 per acre. Will partially finance. 826-4217.

15 ACRES: newly remodeled 2 bedroom bungalow, good outbuildings, deep well, good fences, 7 miles, \$21,000 cash or terms. 826-8770.

## 58 ACRES-All tillable, 9 miles east of Windsor on 52 highway. 816-285-3306.

317 ACRE CATTLE FARM near Versailles. Priced to sell. Write: Hays Real Estate, 209 S. Water Street, Wilmington, Illinois 60481.

## Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4 1/2 acres, 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

## Wanted-Real Estate 88

1 TO 10 ACRES: unimproved land, in Sedalia school district. Prefer hill slope or bluff, some timber, located on or near blacktop road. 826-1685.

## ONE OF A KIND



LOVELY BRICK- three bedroom, dining room, carpet, hot water heat, full basement, attached garage, nestled on two lots in a fine location. Owner financing too. Shown by appointment.

## FAIRWAY REALTY CO.

826-4130

# New '77 Sellout!

All '77 cars-vans ~ pickups ~

# Must go!

Make us an offer!

## Bryant MOTOR COMPANY

2nd and Kentucky, 826-2700

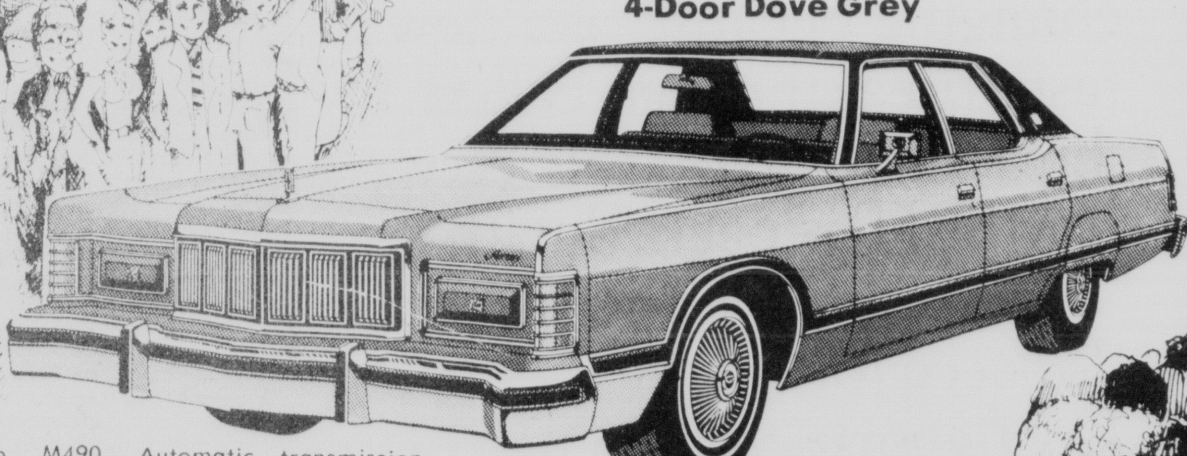
CHRYSLER mazda

# The Car Capitol



# MERCURY MARQUIS SALE!

4-Door Dove Grey



No. M490. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall radials, tilt steering wheel, speed control, factory air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, left hand remote mirror, many more features.

Full Price

# \$5516

Your Authorized LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP

# Town & Country Mtrs. SEDALIA

3110 West Broadway

Phone 826-5400



# High Tar No Longer Essential To Taste.

---

## Tests prove low tar MERIT delivers flavor of higher tar cigarettes.

---

For years, it seemed the only way to get real taste from a cigarette was to smoke a high tar brand.

High tar cigarettes had an "exclusive" on taste.

Today, all the standards are changing because of a new taste breakthrough called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

MERIT is packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco fortified with certain key flavor-rich ingredients isolated in cigarette smoke and proven to deliver flavor way out of proportion to tar.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76  
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

### Test Data Conclusive

MERIT and MERIT 100's were both tested against a number of higher tar

cigarettes. Thousands of smokers were involved.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

And you can taste it.



REGULAR and MENTHOL

# MERIT

Kings & 100's



# JCPenney

## 75th anniversary sale

Some things haven't changed since 1902,  
like our policy of offering quality  
merchandise at the lowest possible  
prices. Look through these pages  
for budget-saving sales and  
specials for home, family and gifts.



### Sale 9.99

Reg. 14.00. Woven polyester fashion slacks with  
novelty waist styles for juniors and misses.

### Sale 4.99

Reg. 7.00. Pullover tops of softest fine-gauge  
acrylic knit. Long sleeve style with  
cowl neck or turtleneck. S-M-L-XL.

Sale prices effective for a limited time only.  
Use your JCPenney Charge Card or ask  
about our convenient lay-away plan. For other  
fashions, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either  
make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an  
equal or better item at the advertised price.

**SEDALIA, MISSOURI**  
**Thompson Hills Shopping Center**  
9:00 am til 9:00 pm Monday thru Saturday



# Flannel sleepwear special.

## 4.99

Stay toasty warm this winter in flannel print gowns and pajamas at a special price. Cotton/polyester gowns, sizes S-M-L. All cotton pajamas, sizes 34-40.

## Special 9.99

Rainbow-striped fleece robes of acetate/nylon in assorted full length styles. Misses fleece duster, special 7.99. Sizes S-M-L.

20% off  
entire line of women's panties.

## 3 for 3.20

Reg. 3/4.00. Nylon tricot elastic leg brief. Cotton lined crotch. Sizes 34/40.

## 1.11

Reg. 1.39. Nylon elastic leg brief with lace at leg openings. Cotton lined crotch. Assorted colors. Sizes 32/40.

Sale prices effective for a limited time. Use your JCPenney charge card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other women's wear, shop the JCPenney Catalog.





**Sale 3.37**

Reg. 4.50. Girls' 4-14  
brushed nylon gown in  
ankle length with print  
yoke.

**Sale 5.62**

Reg. 7.50. Girls' 7-14  
print pajamas of soft, warm  
cotton flannel. Assorted  
prints.

**10.00**

School age girls' hooded acrylic  
sweater in cable-stitch bulky knit.  
Zipper front, kangaroo pockets.  
S-M-L (7-16).

**Sale 5.25**

Reg. 7.00. Pre-school girls' Super  
Denim fashion jeans of polyester/  
cotton with scallop pockets, saddle  
stitching. 4 to 6x, regular or slim.

**Sale 6.75**

Reg. 9.00. School-age girls' brushed  
Super Denim jeans of polyester/  
cotton with tucked trim, saddle back.  
7-14 regular or slim.

Sale prices effective for a limited time only. Use  
your JCPenney Charge Card or ask about our  
convenient lay-away plan. For other children's  
wear, shop the JCPenney Catalog.



**Sale 3.74**

Reg. 4.98. Kids' size 1-6 sleepers of  
lightweight polyester knit with  
Pedibumper® feet.

**Sale 3.74**

Reg. 4.99. Toddlers'  
fleece oversleepers  
of modacrylic/  
polyester with  
skid-resistant  
feet. ½ to 4.



**25% off  
all girls'  
Super Denims<sup>®</sup>  
jeans and  
sleepwear.\***

\*Excluding Sesame Street®

**JCPenney**



# 30% off

Our entire stock  
of coats and jackets  
for men, women  
and children.

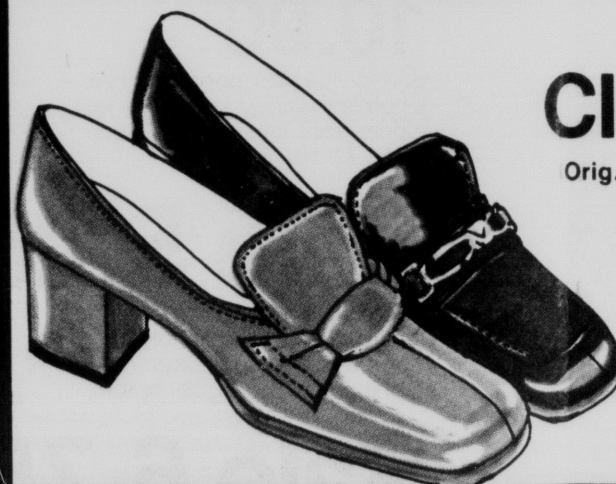
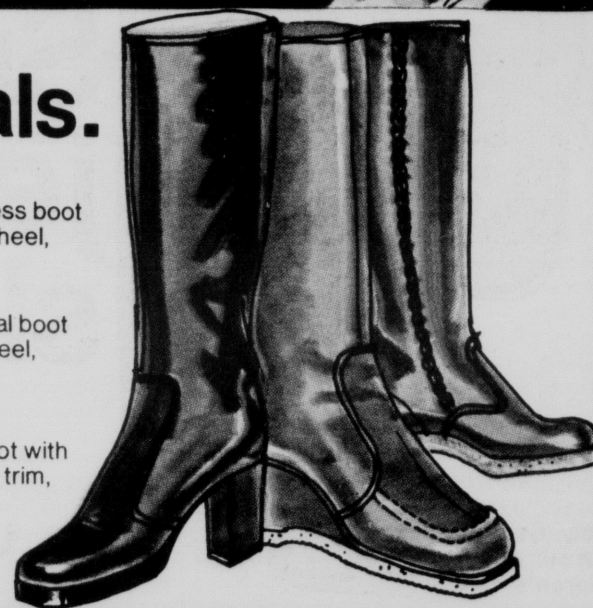


## Boot specials.

**14.99** Woman's black dress boot with 2½" covered heel, full zipper.

**14.99** Woman's tan casual boot with 2½" wedge heel, full zipper.

**9.88** Girls' rust color boot with walking heel, braid trim, zipper.

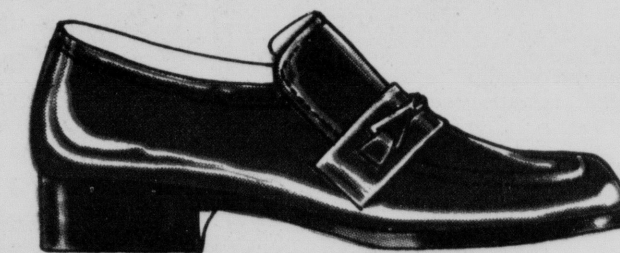


## Closeout 5.99

Orig. 18.99. Women's low heel pumps in two comfortable styles with cushioned inner soles. 2" heel style with center seam vamp; 1" heel style with moc-toe. Assorted colors.

JCPenney  
75th anniversary sale

## Men's shoe special



**14.99** Men's patent leather dress shoes in slip-on style with metallic trim. Black or brown.

Sale prices effective for a limited time only. Use your JCPenney Charge Card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other good buys, shop the JCPenney Catalog.



# 25% off all men's dress shirts.

What a price break on dress shirts with our extra-touch fashion details. Like wrinkle-free collars and the tailored-in fit of custom made. In crisp polyester/cotton blends, soft polyester knits and more. Long and short sleeve styles in a wide range of sizes.

## Special 9.99

Men's hand embroidered ski sweater. 100% acrylic yarn in assorted color combinations.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other men's wear, shop the JCPenney Catalog.



## Special 3.99

Printed plaid flannel shirts for men who love the great outdoors. 100% cotton in a variety of colors and plaid patterns.





## Special 8.00

Boys' ski sweaters in soft, warm and bulky acrylic knit and hand embroidered trim. Sizes 8-18. Choose from assorted patterns and colors. Boys' sizes 3-7, **Special 6.00.**

# 25% off all boys' Super Denim<sup>®</sup> jeans and knit shirts.

## Sale 5.25

Reg. 7.00. Boys' 8-16 western jeans of polyester/cotton Super Denim<sup>®</sup> in navy and colors; regular and slim. Sizes 3-7. Reg. 6.00, **Sale 4.50.**

## Sale 1.49

Reg. 1.99. Random rib crewneck shirt. S-M-L (2-7).  
Pieced-look crewneck shirt. S-M-L (2-7). Reg. 3.00, **Sale 2.25.**  
Long sleeve turtleneck shirt. S-M-L (2-7). Reg. 2.50, **Sale 1.87.**  
Long sleeve striped polo shirt. S-M-L-XL (8-20). Reg. 6.00, **Sale 4.50.**  
Short sleeve striped polo shirt, Reg. 5.50, **Sale 4.12.**

# JCPenney

Sale prices effective for a limited time only. Use your JCPenney Charge Card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other boys' wear, shop the JCPenney Catalog.



# 75th anniversary savings

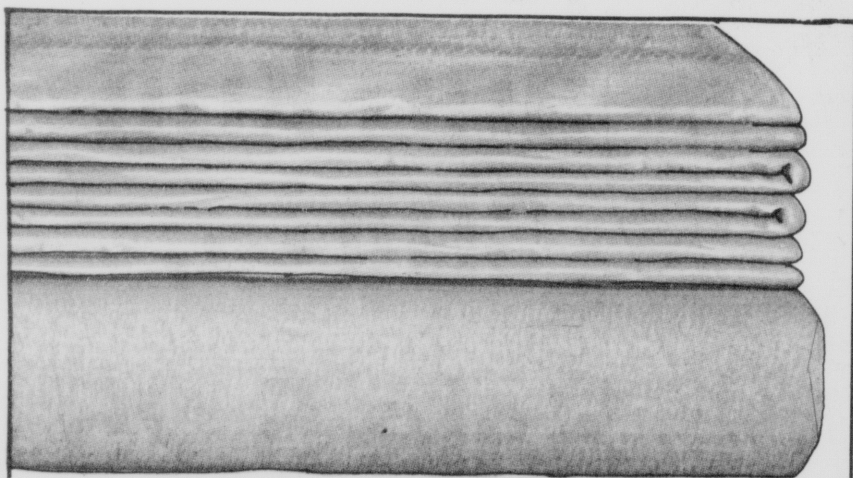
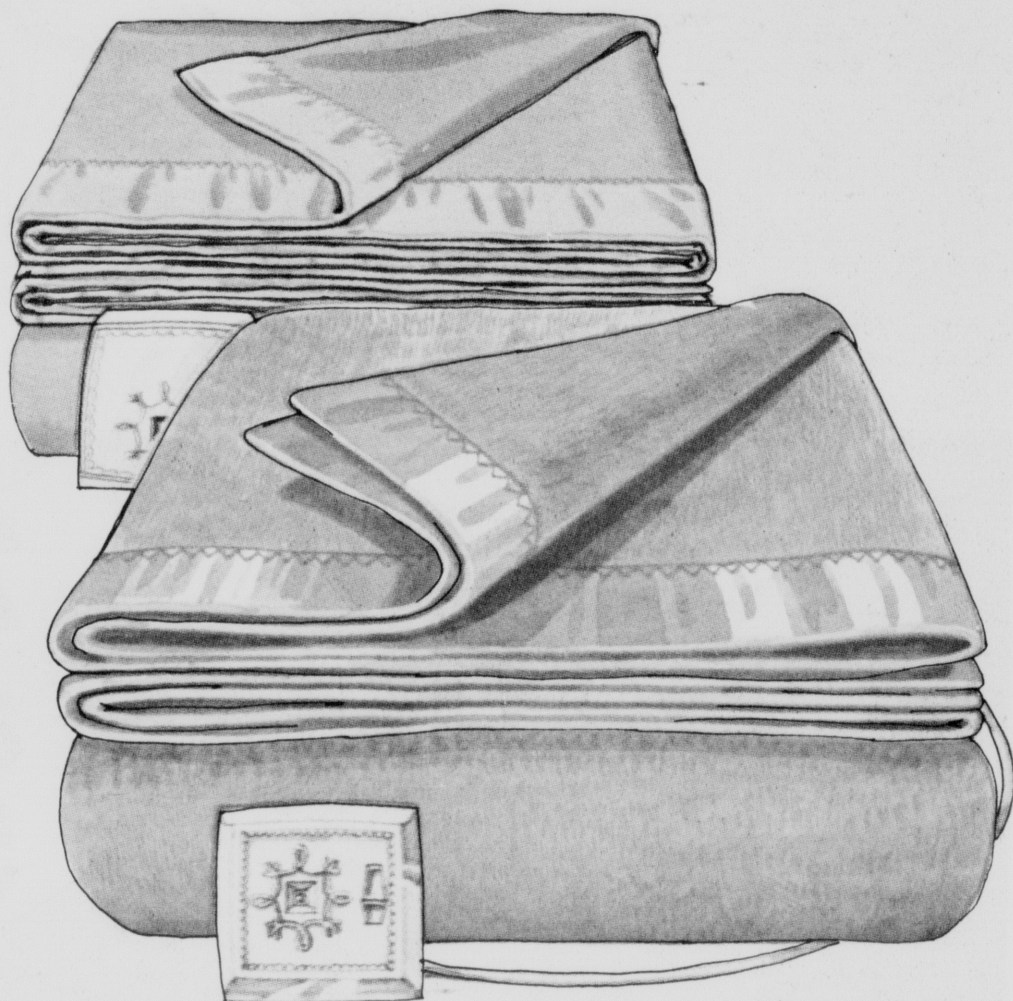
**Budget buys  
on electric  
blankets.**

**Special  
14.88**

**Twin size.**

Save fuel without sacrificing comfort. Enjoy an electric blanket at our low price. Soft, warm polyester/acrylic with attractive nine-setting control that lights up for nighttime visibility.

Full size, one control, **Special 16.88**



**Special 5.99** twin size

Stock up on blankets for all the beds in your home at this pre-season special low price. Polyester/acrylic blankets with nylon binding. Washable. Assorted colors. Full size, **Special 6.99**



**30% off**

**entire line of bedspreads.**

**Sale 21.70**

Reg. 31.00 full. 'Wildflower' quilted throw style bedspread.

**Sale 23.10**

Reg. 33.00 full. 'Wheat' quilted throw style bedspread.

**JCPenney**

Use your JCPenney Charge Card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other bedding, shop the JCPenney Catalog.